

ALLYPOP
N CADDY

ON'T BUY ANY
ANDY-ILL BUY
LAST A GREAT,
I WILL



MINUTE SONNY-
HOSE LITTLE
ARE YOU?



Y-

SAY I AM
D-



E STICK



THE NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

Are Making Their Weekly
Offers Today
See Page 20

VOL. 75. NO. 304.

SHORTAGE OF ROSS IN NIGHT AND DAY BANK IS \$175,000, NEW AUDIT SHOWS

Sun Alleged to Have Been
Taken by Former Liquidation
Officer Declared to Be
\$100,000 More Than Was
First Reported in April by
Accountants.

RECOVERY OF SOME OF LOSS POSSIBLE

Security Bond of \$50,000 on
Ross and Suits Over Securities
Held by Banks Relied
on to Increase Dividends
to Depositors.

An audit of the accounts of Donald W. Ross, former liquidation officer of the defunct Night and Day Bank, who is under indictment on a charge of embezzling funds of the bank, is being completed by accountants. The Post-Dispatch today learned the shortage will be approximately \$175,000.

This is more than \$100,000 in excess of the shortage first announced last April, when discrepancies were discovered in the liquidation of the bank.

Ross is at liberty on the embezzlement charge, under a bond of \$25,000.

Officers of the State Department of Finance now in charge of the bank's affairs, have declined in recent weeks to comment on the results of an additional shortage.

Prospect of recovery of some of the missing funds through legal action is indicated. Ross was under security bond of \$50,000 and the Post-Dispatch learned that possibly \$50,000 to \$50,000 may be recovered by suits against banks over assets involved in alleged deals by Ross.

One Suit May Be for \$25,250.

It is understood that one of these suits will be against the First National Bank, involving \$25,250, which Ross is specifically charged with embezzling.

As has been told, Ross, as a Deputy State Finance Commissioner, placed in charge of the liquidation of the bank, after it was alleged to have been looted by Cashier Meininger, is alleged to have embezzled the \$25,250 from Night and Day Bank assets, and to have used the money to purchase control and elevate himself to the presidency of the West Side Bank of Kansas City. The \$25,250 was on the account of the Night and Day Bank in Nov. 23, 1922, and was supposed to be used to liquidate the bank.

This check on the Night and Day Bank was taken by Ross to the First National Bank and there exchanged for a cashier's check, payable to Ross. It has been learned that Ross presented this cashier's check to the Western Union Telegraph office, which refused to accept it. Ross then returned to the First National Bank. It is said, and effected an exchange of the check for another cashier's check made payable to the Western Union. This check was accepted and the money forwarded.

Woman Charges Forgery.

Ross is said to have told officers of the First National Bank that the money was to be used in taking up a first deed of trust on property in Kansas City on which the Night and Day Bank held a second deed of trust. The first deed of trust had been paid, it was said, and it was necessary for the bank to take it up to protect the second deed.

Another item found in the audit, involving a \$3800 liquidation check made payable to a woman depositor of the Night and Day Bank, has been disclosed. This liquidation, or dividend check, it is said, had been sent into the personal account of the woman depositor.

The woman depositor to whom the check was made payable, whose name has not been revealed, declared she did not receive it and the endorsement of her name on the reverse side of the check was a forgery.

Dividend Promised.

Depositors thus far have received 10 percent of their deposits. Liquidation of the bank was halted by the

FAIR, CONTINUED WARM TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURE.	
7 a. m.	78
8 a. m.	80
9 a. m.	82
10 a. m.	84
11 a. m.	86
12 noon	88
1 p. m.	90
2 p. m.	92
3 p. m.	94
4 p. m.	96
5 p. m.	98
6 p. m.	100
7 p. m.	102
8 p. m.	104
9 p. m.	106
10 p. m.	108
11 p. m.	110
12 midnight	112
1 a. m.	114
2 a. m.	116
3 a. m.	118
4 a. m.	120
5 a. m.	122
6 a. m.	124
7 a. m.	126
8 a. m.	128
9 a. m.	130
10 a. m.	132
11 a. m.	134
12 noon	136
1 p. m.	138
2 p. m.	140
3 p. m.	142
4 p. m.	144
5 p. m.	146
6 p. m.	148
7 p. m.	150
8 p. m.	152
9 p. m.	154
10 p. m.	156
11 p. m.	158
12 midnight	160
1 a. m.	162
2 a. m.	164
3 a. m.	166
4 a. m.	168
5 a. m.	170
6 a. m.	172
7 a. m.	174
8 a. m.	176
9 a. m.	178
10 a. m.	180
11 a. m.	182
12 noon	184
1 p. m.	186
2 p. m.	188
3 p. m.	190
4 p. m.	192
5 p. m.	194
6 p. m.	196
7 p. m.	198
8 p. m.	200
9 p. m.	202
10 p. m.	204
11 p. m.	206
12 midnight	208
1 a. m.	210
2 a. m.	212
3 a. m.	214
4 a. m.	216
5 a. m.	218
6 a. m.	220
7 a. m.	222
8 a. m.	224
9 a. m.	226
10 a. m.	228
11 a. m.	230
12 noon	232
1 p. m.	234
2 p. m.	236
3 p. m.	238
4 p. m.	240
5 p. m.	242
6 p. m.	244
7 p. m.	246
8 p. m.	248
9 p. m.	250
10 p. m.	252
11 p. m.	254
12 midnight	256
1 a. m.	258
2 a. m.	260
3 a. m.	262
4 a. m.	264
5 a. m.	266
6 a. m.	268
7 a. m.	270
8 a. m.	272
9 a. m.	274
10 a. m.	276
11 a. m.	278
12 noon	280
1 p. m.	282
2 p. m.	284
3 p. m.	286
4 p. m.	288
5 p. m.	290
6 p. m.	292
7 p. m.	294
8 p. m.	296
9 p. m.	298
10 p. m.	300
11 p. m.	302
12 midnight	304
1 a. m.	306
2 a. m.	308
3 a. m.	310
4 a. m.	312
5 a. m.	314
6 a. m.	316
7 a. m.	318
8 a. m.	320
9 a. m.	322
10 a. m.	324
11 a. m.	326
12 noon	328
1 p. m.	330
2 p. m.	332
3 p. m.	334
4 p. m.	336
5 p. m.	338
6 p. m.	340
7 p. m.	342
8 p. m.	344
9 p. m.	346
10 p. m.	348
11 p. m.	350
12 midnight	352
1 a. m.	354
2 a. m.	356
3 a. m.	358
4 a. m.	360
5 a. m.	362
6 a. m.	364
7 a. m.	366
8 a. m.	368
9 a. m.	370
10 a. m.	372
11 a. m.	374
12 noon	376
1 p. m.	378
2 p. m.	380
3 p. m.	382
4 p. m.	384
5 p. m.	386
6 p. m.	388
7 p. m.	390
8 p. m.	392
9 p. m.	394
10 p. m.	396
11 p. m.	398
12 midnight	400
1 a. m.	402
2 a. m.	404
3 a. m.	406
4 a. m.	408
5 a. m.	410
6 a. m.	412
7 a. m.	414
8 a. m.	416
9 a. m.	418
10 a. m.	420
11 a. m.	422
12 noon	424
1 p. m.	426
2 p. m.	428
3 p. m.	430
4 p. m.	432
5 p. m.	434
6 p. m.	436
7 p. m.	438
8 p. m.	440
9 p. m.	442
10 p. m.	444
11 p. m.	446
12 midnight	448
1 a. m.	450
2 a. m.	452
3 a. m.	454
4 a. m.	456
5 a. m.	458
6 a. m.	460
7 a. m.	462
8 a. m.	464
9 a. m.	466
10 a. m.	468
11 a. m.	470
12 noon	472
1 p. m.	474
2 p. m.	476
3 p. m.	478
4 p. m.	480
5 p. m.	482
6 p. m.	484
7 p. m.	486
8 p. m.	488
9 p. m.	490
10 p. m.	492
11 p. m.	494
12 midnight	496
1 a. m.	498
2 a. m.	500
3 a. m.	502
4 a. m.	504
5 a. m.	506
6 a. m.	508
7 a. m.	510
8 a. m.	512
9 a. m.	514
10 a. m.	516
11 a. m.	518
12 noon	520
1 p. m.	522
2 p. m.	524
3 p. m.	526
4 p. m.	528
5 p. m.	530
6 p. m.	532
7 p. m.	534
8 p. m.	536
9 p. m.	538
10 p. m.	540
11 p. m.	542
12 midnight	544
1 a. m.	546
2 a. m.	548
3 a. m.	550
4 a. m.	552
5 a. m.	554
6 a. m.	556
7 a. m.	558
8 a. m.	560
9 a. m.	562
10 a. m.	564
11 a. m.	566
12 noon	568
1 p. m.	570
2 p. m.	572
3 p. m.	574
4 p. m.	576
5 p. m.	578
6 p. m.	580
7 p. m.	582
8 p. m.	584
9 p. m.	586
10 p. m.	588
11 p. m.	590
12 midnight	592
1 a. m.	594
2 a. m.	596
3 a. m.	598
4 a. m.	600
5 a. m.	602
6 a. m.	604
7 a. m.	606
8 a. m.	608
9 a. m.	610
10 a. m.	612
11 a. m.	614
12 noon	616
1 p. m.	618
2 p. m.	620
3 p. m.	622
4 p. m.	624
5 p. m.	626
6 p. m.	628
7 p. m.	630
8 p. m.	632
9 p. m.	634
10 p. m.	636
11 p. m.	638
12 midnight	640
1 a. m.	642
2 a. m.	644
3 a. m.	646
4 a. m.	648
5 a. m.	650
6 a. m.	652
7 a. m.	654
8 a. m.	656
9 a. m.	658
10 a. m.	660
11 a. m.	662
12 noon	664
1 p. m.	666
2 p. m.	668
3 p. m.	670
4 p. m.	672
5 p. m.	674
6 p. m.	676
7 p. m.	678
8 p. m.	680
9 p. m.	682
10 p. m.	684
11 p. m.	686
12 midnight	688
1 a. m.	690
2 a. m.	692
3 a. m.	694
4 a. m.	696
5 a. m.	698
6 a. m.	700
7 a. m.	702
8 a. m.	704
9 a. m.	706
10 a. m.	708
11 a. m.	710
12 noon	712
1 p. m.	714
2 p. m.	716
3 p. m.	718
4 p. m.	720
5 p. m.	722
6 p. m.	724
7 p. m.	726
8 p. m.	728
9 p. m.	730
10 p. m.	732
11 p. m.	734
12 midnight	736
1 a. m.	738
2 a. m.	740
3 a. m.	742
4 a. m.	744
5 a. m.	746
6 a. m.	748
7 a. m.	750
8 a. m.	752
9 a. m.	754
10 a. m.	756
11 a. m.	758
12 noon	760
1 p. m.	762
2 p. m.	764
3 p. m.	766
4 p. m.	768
5 p. m.	770
6 p. m.	772
7 p. m.	774
8 p. m.	776
9 p. m.	778
10 p. m.	780
11 p. m.	782
12 midnight	784
1 a. m.	786
2 a. m.	788
3 a. m.	790
4 a. m.	792
5 a. m.	794
6 a. m.	796
7 a. m.	798
8 a. m.	800
9 a. m.	802
10 a. m.	804
11 a. m.	806
12 noon	808
1 p. m.	810
2 p. m.	812
3 p. m.	814
4 p. m.	816
5 p. m.	818
6 p. m.	820
7 p. m.	822
8 p. m.	824
9 p. m.	826
10 p. m.	828
11 p. m.	830
12 midnight	832
1 a. m.	834
2 a. m.	836
3 a. m.	838
4 a. m.	840
5 a. m.	842
6 a. m.	844
7 a. m.	846
8 a. m.	848
9 a. m.	850
10 a. m.	852
11 a. m.	854
12 noon	856
1 p. m.	858
2 p. m.	860
3 p. m.	862
4 p. m.	864
5 p. m.	866
6 p. m.	868
7 p. m.	870
8 p. m.	872
9 p. m.	874
10 p. m.	876
11 p. m.	878
12 midnight	880
1 a. m.	882
2 a. m.	884
3 a. m.	886
4 a. m.	888
5 a. m.	890
6 a. m.	892
7 a. m.	894
8 a. m.	896
9 a. m.	898
10 a. m.	900
11 a. m.	902
12 noon	904
1 p. m.	906
2 p. m.	908
3 p. m.	910
4 p. m.	912
5 p. m.	914
6 p. m.	916
7 p. m.	918
8 p. m.	920
9 p. m.	922
10 p. m.	924
11 p. m.	926
12 midnight	928
1 a. m.	930
2 a. m.	932
3 a. m.	934
4 a. m.	936
5 a. m.	938
6 a. m.	940
7 a. m.	942
8 a. m.	944
9 a. m.	946
10 a. m.	948
11 a. m.	950
12 noon	952
1 p. m.	954
2 p. m.	956
3 p. m.	958
4 p. m.	960
5 p. m.	962
6 p. m.	964
7 p. m.	966
8 p. m.	968
9 p. m.	970
10 p. m.	972
11 p. m.	974
12 midnight	976
1 a. m.	978
2 a. m.	980
3 a. m.	982
4 a. m.	984
5 a. m.	986
6 a. m.	988
7 a. m.	990
8 a. m.	992
9 a. m.	994
10 a. m.	996
11 p. m.	998
12 midnight	1000

THE SUN IS BACK FROM ITS VACATION



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity. Fair and continued warm tonight and tomorrow.

Free Band Concert Tonight

Bauer's Band, Benton Park, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

"SWEETHEARTS" IS SECOND IN ATTENDANCE RECORDS

Municipal Opera Drew More Than 31,000 Attendance in Week, Despite Heat One Night.

"Victor Herbert's" "Sweethearts," which concluded its run last night at the Municipal Theater, won second place in attendance records for the season thus far, according to figures made public today. Despite the abandonment of the Wednesday night performance on account of rain, the receipts exceeded \$28,000, and the paid admissions numbered more than 31,000.

Last summer "Sweethearts" played to \$26,250 in six performances, and the paying attendance was 25,450. "The Prince of Posen" remains champion in this respect, with more than \$35,000 in ticket sales and an attendance, including free admissions,

ALLIES AND TURKS EXPECT TO SIGN PEACE WITHIN 10 DAYS

Agreement in Principle on
Terms at Lausanne Constitu-
tutes Ottoman Victory on
Many Points — Turkey
"Gets Back to Europe" by
Winning Eastern Thrace.

CONCESSION ATTITUDE OF U. S. RESPECTED

All Foreign Control Will Be
Ended—France Yields on
Debt Issue—Turkey to
Join League of Nations if
Treaty Is Signed.

By the Associated Press.
LAUSANNE, July 9.—Ismet Pasha
has proved himself a great diplo-
mat, for by the Near Eastern peace,
which was arranged in principle be-
tween the allied and Turkish repre-
sentatives early today, he has
achieved signal victories for his
country.

He never relinquished his grasp on
the delicate situations that often
confronted the conference. He was
more astute than the brilliant Mar-
shall Curzon in the first stage of the
negotiations, and won the skilled
diplomat's admiration from the
start. He smiled always, but seldom
yielded.

The Ankara Government must be
satisfied on several points connected
with the peace. It has secured the
allied concessions in Turkey, but
everybody at Lausanne believes
peace will be signed within 10 days.

Turkey Back in Europe.
The great result of the Lausanne
peace, as seen by diplomats here, is
that one of the most serious dangers
to the Continent has been removed
by the liquidation of the states of
war in the Near East and by the
agreement of Turkey and Greece to
lay down their arms. European
troops will evacuate Turkish soil,
and Turkey, with her new type of
government, will be free to fashion
her destiny unfettered by European
domination.

The warships, arms and munitions
belonging to the Ottoman Govern-
ment, now in allied hands, will be
restored to Turkey.

"Peace! Peace! Tell it to the whole
world!" These were the words of the
Turkish leader as he emerged from
the conference hall. Champagne was
drunk at the delegation hotels to
celebrate the success of the negotia-
tions, which began last November
and were interrupted in February by
a sensational collapse over questions
which were settled this morning.

Turkey won a succession of vic-
tories in the conference. In the first
place, she obtains abolition of capitu-
lations. In the second place, by her
re-entry into Eastern Thrace, she
comes back into Europe.

Views of U. S. Respected.
France yielded on the Ottoman
debt which she wanted put into the
treaty to conserve the rights of her
numerous bondholders, making a
sacrifice in order to hold Great Brit-
ain and Italy on Near Eastern prob-
lems and to attain peace. As the
peace now stands, it contains no re-
ference to Turkey's debt. But the
allies will declare that the debt con-
tract cannot be modified except by
mutual agreement between Turkey
and the bondholders, with whom she
must endeavor to negotiate a morat-
orium for the payment of interest.

American views on concessions
have been respected by a modifica-
tion of the protocol covering this
important point. As the United
States expressed objection to confir-
mation of prewar contracts which
were not entirely formal, the Powers
and Turkey have agreed to specify
in the treaty those concessions to which
they desire to refer.

The United States objected to con-
firmation in the treaty of contracts
entered into before the war which
had not observed all necessary for-
malities. It was argued that these
were too general and too vague and
that the principles were likely to be
applied to all unknown contracts.

The allies and Turks agreed upon
an amended clause, specifying the cen-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DEFINITE AND DRASTIC STEPS TO END REPARATIONS TANGLE BY BRITAIN EXPECTED SOON

Two Ministers, Apparently Speaking at Direc-
tion of Cabinet, Throw Out Hints of In-
dependent Action by the Government.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON.

LONDON Correspondent of the New
York World and the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1923, by the New York World
and the Post-Dispatch.)
LONDON, July 9.—A Sabbath
calm pervaded the diplomatic world
yesterday, but it was the calm be-
fore the storm. The British Govern-
ment's intention—agreement with
France, apparently having proved
impossible—to take definite steps to
settle the reparation problem alone
has been indicated in these dispatches
and was confirmed Saturday night
by two Cabinet Ministers' speech-
making in "the provinces."

It is an ancient political tradi-
tion in England to signalize an im-
portant change in Government pol-
icy by causing Ministers in speeches
on other topics to throw out hints
of what is coming.

Hints Thrown Out by Ministers.
At Birmingham, L. S. Amery,
First Lord of the Admiralty, refer-
ring to Anglo-French differences,
said that though England "has stood
for a time on one side, giving our
allies every opportunity to carry out
their policy in their own way, the
situation has become so serious for
us as we are bound soon to assert more
definitely our views as to what is
essential to our interests, the interests
of our allies and the peace of the
world at large."

Neville Chamberlain, Health Min-
ister, went even further. After de-
claring the French entered the Ruhr
against English advice and that the
results have confirmed British fears,
with consequent effect on British
trade, he added:

"The situation cannot be allowed
to drag on indefinitely. The issues
concerned are not those that inter-
est France alone, and anxious as we
are to preserve the most harmonious
relations, the time has come when it
will be necessary to embark on some
more definite steps."

Usual Source of Such Speeches.
Such speeches as these two are
never made without Cabinet orders
and usually the phraseology is de-
cided upon in Cabinet meeting. This
was the case when Lloyd George, in
1911, at the Guildhall banquet,
threatened Germany during the
Morocco crisis. It was this that led
Foreign Secretary Grey, who had
inspired the utterance, to warn Win-
ston Churchill, then First Lord of
the Admiralty, that he could not
allow the British fleet against a
surprise attack.

While no menace of war with
France is involved now, history may
regard the utterances of the two
Ministers as of the utmost importance.
They appear to signalize a definite

concessions they wished to refer, in-
cluding the Vickers-Armstrong and
Turkish Petroleum Company conces-
sions and the French railroad con-
cessions in Anatolia. Whether the
modification is entirely in line with
the views of the United States remains
to be seen. At all events, the Tur-
kish Petroleum Company and French
railroad concessions are likely to be
the subject of discussion by the in-
terests involved.

An invitation will be dispatched
to the Russian Government to send
representatives to Lausanne to sign
the Straits convention. Considerable
interest is manifest in Lausanne as
to whether Moscow will accept or re-
fuse.

Thus the Near East conference,
which has been in continuous session
for more than three months, has had
a successful outcome. For a con-
siderable period the settlement hung
in the balance on the question of
Ottoman debt concessions and the
evacuation of Constantinople and
other Turkish territory by foreign
troops. Both sides yielded in a mea-
sure at the end, and it was apparent
at the first session yesterday that
a termination of the discussion was
close at hand.

Turkey will join the League of
Nations if peace is signed, and the
delegates believe generally that this
will offer opportunities for an am-
icable settlement of further Near
Eastern problems.

Hyde Honors Requisition.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, July 9.—Gov.
Hyde today honored the requisition
of the State of Colorado for Richard
T. Bradley, in jail at St. Louis on a
charge of violating his parole from
the penitentiary at Canon City, Col.,
while serving a term for grand larceny.

SWIFT on the heels of prosperity
comes the demand for good real
estate investments and for homes.
Buyers with money to invest read
the "Real Estate" classified col-
umns of the Post-Dispatch for best
investment values. Real estate
dealers: Let them find your offer-
ings there. Telephone Olive or
Central 6600 and order your ad in

THE POST-DISPATCH
St. Louis' One Big Real Estate Directory
The Perfect Market-Place

Former U. S. Treasurer Would
Waive Immunity in Failure

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, N. Y., July 9.—John
Burke, former treasurer of the United
States, three times Governor of
North Dakota and a member of the
defunct brokerage firm of Kardos
and Burke, today appeared at the
office of District Attorney Banton,
offering to waive immunity and ap-
pear before the grand jury, as well
as to aid the prosecution in every
way he could. He said he was
"having lost everything" in the failure.

He was taken in custody by de-
tectives on April 24, near the Times
Building, where he had been ex-
pected to visit attorneys. Rose re-
mained in jail until May 14, when he
furnished \$25,000 bond, signed by
three prominent bondsmen.

Rose took charge of the bank
Jan. 6, 1922, as Deputy State Finance
Commissioner, and found a shortage
of about \$750,000 in the accounts of
A. O. Meisinger, cashier. The latter
was convicted of embezzlement May
21, last, at Union, Mo., and senten-
ced to five years in the penitentiary.
The case was appealed.

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The case was appealed.

THE POST-DISPATCH
St. Louis' One Big Real Estate Directory
The Perfect Market-Place

Former U. S. Treasurer Would
Waive Immunity in Failure

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, N. Y., July 9.—John
Burke, former treasurer of the United
States, three times Governor of
North Dakota and a member of the
defunct brokerage firm of Kardos
and Burke, today appeared at the
office of District Attorney Banton,
offering to waive immunity and ap-
pear before the grand jury, as well
as to aid the prosecution in every
way he could. He said he was
"having lost everything" in the failure.

He was taken in custody by de-
tectives on April 24, near the Times
Building, where he had been ex-
pected to visit attorneys. Rose re-
mained in jail until May 14, when he
furnished \$25,000 bond, signed by
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ITALY HOLDING ALOOF FROM ALLIES ON RUHR

Assertions That She Favors
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But France's back has been stiff-
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For one thing, it is felt a definite
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LUNDIN TAKES STAND IN SCHOOL FUND CASE

Former Congressman Denies
Guilt and Says He Got All of
Abuse of Thompson's Foes.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 9.—Fred Lundin,
self-styled "a poor man" and po-
litical associate of former Mayor
William Hale Thompson, took the
witness stand here today in his trial
on a charge of conspiracy, with 15
other defendants, to illegally appro-
priate school board funds of this city.

The amount involved, as charged, is
close to \$1,000,000.

Lundin stated he had been a mem-
ber of the County Central Commit-
tee since 1910, a State Senator and a
member of the United States Con-
gress.

"Did you ever sell anything to any
public institution in the city, county
or State?" he was asked.

"No, I made it a policy not to do
so," Lundin answered.

Lundin testified that he thought
of politics continually. "I dream of
politics," he said.

He stated he had never been ap-
pointed to public office although he
had been offered many. He praised
former Mayor Thompson.

Lundin stated that in later years
he was identified with a steel door
company and received \$5000 a year
in salary. When asked what he did
after the adventuring and the
finances, during my life I have
earned and spent \$2,000,000 in ad-
vertising.

He denied having ever urged any
school board appointments.

On cross examination Lundin stated
that it had been his lot to hold
the bag for all political office seek-
ers and take the abuse of all the
Mayor's political opponents. Just
previous to the beginning of the
cross examination, Mr. Lundin said:
"I was made the culprit of all the
abuse of Mayor Thompson's po-
litical opponents."

Safe Reported Robbed Again.
M. A. Dickerson, proprietor of the
T. M. Racket Store, 33 Collinsville
St., East St. Louis, reported to the
East St. Louis police that when
he went to his store at 2 p. m. yes-
terday he found that the combination
had been knocked from the safe and
taken. On June 26 he reported
that his safe had been opened in
the same way and \$750 taken. En-
trance was gained each time through
the skylight.

But we have succeeded in con-
vincing a large part of the adven-
turers' arms and are preventing
them from getting a further supply
of money, rendering further reac-
tionary activities vain."

Krupp Is Served Champagne
and Caviar in Prison.
BERLIN, July 9.—Although sen-
tenced to imprisonment for 15 years
by French court martial, Baron
Krupp von Bohlen and Halbach and
other directors of the Krupp com-
pany sentenced with him are having
a pretty good time. They are not
only allowed to receive visits from
their wives and to hold meetings of
the Krupp directors in their prison,
but they have caviar and champagne
served to them with other delicacies.

Krupp holds daily conferences
with Directors Burhn and Oesterle
of the Krupp firm, after having re-
ceived daily reports from Baroness
Bertha Krupp, who is permitted to
see him whenever she likes.

Baldwin May Make Reparation
Statement Thursday.
LONDON, July 9.—Prime Min-
ister Baldwin told the House of Com-
mons today that he might make a
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JUDGE'S RESIGNATION DEMANDED BY CHURCH

Kansas City Organizations Insist Fleming, in Fatal "Joy Ride," Quit Bench.

St. Louis, Mo., July 9.—Church organizations of Kansas City yesterday demanded the resignation of Judge Edward J. Fleming, of the South Side Municipal Court, in view of his connection with the motor car accident, a week Sunday, in which Elizabeth Dungan was killed. Full justice also demanded.

Miss Dungan was killed when she was struck by a car, in which two, together with another, were returning from a chicken dinner, plunged into a ditch. The car was owned by the Rev. J. B. Fleming, of the Bible Class of the Lincoln Boulevard Methodist Church.

The recent experience of Judge Edward J. Fleming, who was a member of the Bible Class of the Lincoln Boulevard Methodist Church, and who was a member of the Bible Class of the Lincoln Boulevard Methodist Church, is a subject of debate as to the judge's character and capacity to longer continue in his present station. We therefore, that his usefulness as a judge of the South Side Municipal Court is at an end, and without any assuming to pass upon his character or innocence, ask him to resign himself and the public of the arrangement of judicially determining the cases in many ways similar to his own.

Other religious organizations that have adopted resolutions against Fleming are in the following churches: Westport Avenue Presbyterian, Baptist, Grace Presbyterian, Trinity Methodist, Central Presbyterian, Episcopalian, Wabash Avenue Baptist, and Jackson Avenue Baptist.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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KINSEY AGAINST MODIFIED WABASH CROSSING PLAN

Public Service Board President Says He Is Opposed to Yielding to Road on Any Scheme.

MORE DETAILS OF PROPOSALS REVEALED

Company Wants Higher Viaduct at Delmar Than City Scheme and Elevated Tracks Elsewhere.

It was disclosed today that a "modified" plan of the Wabash Railway for elimination of its grade crossings in the western part of the city, with particular reference to Delmar boulevard, submitted following a conference of city, Wabash and Chamber of Commerce officials last Thursday, provides for a higher street viaduct at Delmar than the city has planned, and elevation of the tracks at Lindell, Union, De Baliviere and intervening crossings.

President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service declared he would oppose this plan, or any other that would mean yielding to the Wabash, which has sought elimination of the grade crossings for more than 11 years. The city plan for Delmar virtually fixed the plan for the crossings to the east, requiring gradual depression of the tracks east from Delmar to King's highway, and preventing the elimination of any crossing east of Delmar.

Attitude of the Mayor. Mayor Kiel, who will have a large part in determining what compromise, if any, shall be made with the railroad, has the idea that the Delmar grade crossing should be abolished as quickly as possible, and that if this can be accomplished by a street viaduct under a modified plan, without definitely committing either city or railroad to elevation or depression of the tracks to the east, the modified plan should be accepted.

He feels that the manner of effecting the elimination could be negotiated later, and that a great deal of good would have been done by abolishing the one at Delmar.

W. H. Rodehaver, president of the West End Grade Crossing Association, has announced that his association, which represents property owners in the vicinity of the Wabash from King's highway to Delmar, would go into court, if need be, to prevent the elimination of any crossing east of Delmar.

"We are more than pleased with the plan of depressed tracks," Rodehaver said. "We will fight modification of it. I have an appointment to talk the matter over with Mayor Kiel today."

The city plan, which was approved by the State Public Service Commission, provides for a viaduct to carry Delmar over the tracks, with a clearance of 18 feet, and without changing the grade of the tracks. The cost was estimated at \$125,000, 40 per cent to be borne by the city and 60 per cent by the railroad. The gradual depression of the tracks east to King's highway, which was expected to follow this crossing elimination, would provide for a viaduct to carry Union and Lindell viaduct, one at De Baliviere, one at Waterman and one at Hamilton. Other street roads and city avenues north of Delmar would be crossed by elevated tracks.

The modified plan submitted by the Wabash would have a viaduct at Delmar, similar to that called for by the city, but with a 24-foot clearance of the rails. It would require the elevation of the tracks by 10 feet from grade at Union and De Baliviere, it was stated at City Hall.

Kinsey, expressing his opposition to yielding to the Wabash in any way, for fear of losing the principle established by the Public Service Commission for depression of tracks, declared that this modified plan would cost considerably more than the city's plan would.

Objections of Kinsey. "At Union and Lindell," he said, "there would be heavy grades for the highways, perhaps 3 or 4 per cent, a condition as bad for the heavy automobile traffic as the condition we are trying to eliminate. I'm not in favor of this modified plan and would rather not have anything done than to yield to it."

"The Chamber of Commerce theory is to get the Delmar viaduct built and then fight out the question of depression or elevation elsewhere. It is a question of policy, of which the Mayor will have charge. From an engineering standpoint I would agree to the modified plan."

Another conference of city, Wabash and Chamber of Commerce officials will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday to consider the modified plan. The railroad has appealed to the commission for a Public Service Commission order approving the city plan for the Delmar viaduct.

Two Men Prostrated by Heat. Two men who suffered heat prostration were received at City Hospital yesterday. Both are expected to recover. Noah Carson, 47, a dishwasher, collapsed in his room at 1002 Chestnut street, after a walk. Charles Carson, 39, a baker, became ill at his home, 311 Carroll street.

Lost Balloonists Starting on Flight



Left to Right: LIEUTS. LOUIS J. ROTH AND TELFORD B. NULL. The photograph shows them as they cut away for their start in the National elimination balloon race at Indianapolis, July 4th.

BODY OF ONE LOST BALLOONIST AND BASKET ARE FOUND

Continued From Page One.

cover and bring in the basket today with Roth's partly clad body.

Body Found in Lake Off Point Pelee. By the Associated Press. WINDSOR, Ontario, July 9.—A body, was found today in Lake Erie, off Point Pelee, near Leamington.

HONEYWELL LAST TO SEE ROTH'S BALLOON

St. Louisan Describes Flight in Storm That Brought Down Navy Flyers.

Capt. H. E. Honeywell, veteran balloonist, who piloted the "St. Louis" in the national race, in which the navy balloon of Lieuts. Roth and Null and 11 other balloons started from Indianapolis Wednesday, the Fourth of July, told today of his last view of the navy balloon. It is possible Capt. Honeywell and his aid were the last men to see the navy flyers alive.

Capt. Honeywell, who lives on Price road, north of Clayton road, St. Louis County, returned home late Saturday. It appears that he was second in the race, which was based on distance covered, and, therefore, with the first and third pilots, has qualified for entry in the international race to start from Brussels, Belgium, Sept. 23. However, he expressed the belief that St. Louis ought to finance the trip, which would be an advertisement for the city.

"The navy balloon was following us, about 10 miles behind," Capt. Honeywell said, "when we passed over Sandusky, O., and started across Lake Erie about 10 a. m. Thursday. We headed towards Port Stanley, Ont., which was 125 or 150 miles away, running at about 7000 feet. The last we saw of the navy oficers was about 10:30 a. m. Last saw Roth's Balloon Over Lake."

"Soon after we were over the lake it became very foggy and we lost sight of them. Several hours later a heavy storm came up from the northwest and we left ballast and went up to 19,000 feet to avoid it."

Honeywell's aid was Paul J. McCullough of the Plaza Hotel, an experimental engineer. They took off from Indianapolis at 4:34 p. m. Wednesday and had a slow, over-night journey across Indiana and Ohio, without unusual incident. The maximum altitude of 19,000 feet that they reached was 2700 feet higher than Mrs. Bertha Dale Horchman of Ransom, Kan., flew an airplane at St. Louis Field the same day to win a world's altitude record for women, and was about three and a half miles.

"That height was nothing very unusual," Honeywell said, "but we were sufficiently rarified to cause a little trouble with our breathing. We were at that altitude from about 2 to 5 p. m. Thursday."

"We succeeded in avoiding that storm. Storms over land are bad enough, but I didn't want to fool

with one over the water. Away from the lake the going was not so bad. It was very hot when we were closer to the ground, and even though it was cloudy the sun burned our faces to blisters.

"We left the lake at Erie, Pa., and gradually settled down lower. We passed over Jamestown, N. Y., and saw that air currents were carrying us back towards the lake. We had had enough of that, so we decided to land. It was pretty dark, but we could see the sky line. I valued the balloon all the way down and we shot down like a plummet, landing in a vineyard at 9:15 p. m. Thursday, 190 feet from the edge of a cliff that rose 150 feet from Lake Erie. We hadn't known the cliff was there."

"There was no sleep for us during the flight. I ate plenty of food, but McCullough ate nothing; he doesn't like to eat on flights, but drinks lots of water. I finished second in the race, as to distance, it's a cinch. However, I may not go to Brussels—the expense is pretty heavy. I financed my trip for the international race last year, and this trip, and the flights boost St. Louis, so I feel the people here may want to finance the next one."

The flight of Honeywell and McCullough ended north of Brockton, N. Y., which is about 450 miles from Indianapolis, in a straight line. The flight was in the form of an "S" and distance traveled was estimated at nearly 750 miles, in 29 hours and 11 minutes. McCullough went to Detroit afterward.

4 Hurt When Plane Is Wrecked. NAUGATUCK, Conn., July 9.—Four passengers were injured, one seriously, yesterday when a monoplane of the Fokker type struck a stone wall in taking off and turned over after plunging into a gully at the Naugatuck aviation field at Bethany.

Blind Man Injured by Fall. Blind Griffin, 52 years old, of 271A Franklin avenue, a blind broom maker, suffered a fractured shoulder and internal injuries when he fell down a flight of steps 12 feet into the basement at the rear of his home yesterday afternoon. Griffin, entering his home, missed the stairway leading up, stepping into the opening for the basement steps instead.

Contributed to Defense Fund. Isaac A. Barth, a Columbia clothing merchant said he had a fixed opinion that Barkwell was innocent and that he had contributed money to aid in Barkwell's defense. He was convinced, he said, there should be no prosecution. Davis then went back to the others examined. Baumgartner, Barnett and Gibbs all said they believed there

TRIAL OF FIRST LYNCHING CASE AT COLUMBIA BEGINS

George W. Barkwell, Alleged Leader of Mob That Hanged J. T. Scott, Negro, Faces Murder Charge.

SELECTION OF JURY GETS UNDER WAY

First Veniemen Examined Express Difference of Opinion Regarding Use of Violence.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 9.—The trial of the first of the five of the Columbia lynchings cases began promptly in the Boone County Circuit Court here this morning. Within one minute after court had convened the State and the defense in the case of George W. Barkwell, Columbia contractor, and alleged mob leader, charged with first-degree murder, had announced ready for trial and the examination of prospective jurors was begun.

The Barkwell case, as well as the result of the action of a Columbia mob, which, on the night of April 29 last, broke into the Boone County Jail by using an acetylene torch and took out and hanged James T. Scott, a negro employee of the State University. Scott was in jail charged with having attacked Miss Regina Almetest, 14-year-old daughter of a university professor.

The grand jury investigation of the mob's action and the resulting indictments have attracted much attention throughout Missouri. However, there was not a large crowd in the courtroom when the case was called this morning, there being only a few more than the 100 persons summoned for jury service. There was no preliminary statement of the case other than a statement of the charge against Barkwell. Assistant Attorney-General Davis began the examination of the jury panel.

Opposed to Mob Violence. Joseph Baumgartner, a farmer, was the first venireman questioned. Baumgartner, responding to Davis' question, said he did not believe mob violence ever was justifiable. He probably had expressed an opinion, he said, as to the guilt or innocence of the defendant, but he did not believe the mob would require evidence to remove. He was not in Columbia the day of the lynching and said had contributed no funds either to the prosecution or to the defense.

D. Wade, farmer, next was examined. He said he thought there might be cases of such a character as to justify persons taking the law into their own hands. He did not believe the fact that the man lynched was a negro would influence his verdict. He said he had not expressed an opinion in the case.

W. E. Barnett, the third man examined, also said he believed that in some cases a group of persons would be warranted in taking the law into their own hands, but that he thought in this case he could act without prejudice.

Frank L. Gibbs, retired farmer, living in Columbia, had formed no opinion and had not expressed the belief that this case should not be prosecuted. He said he did not believe in mob violence under any circumstances.

Contributed to Defense Fund. Isaac A. Barth, a Columbia clothing merchant said he had a fixed opinion that Barkwell was innocent and that he had contributed money to aid in Barkwell's defense. He was convinced, he said, there should be no prosecution. Davis then went back to the others examined. Baumgartner, Barnett and Gibbs all said they believed there

should be no prosecution. Of the first five examined, only one, Wade, said he could try the case as any other case would be tried.

Might Influence Judgment. Norton Shepard, farmer, did not believe in mob law, but he was not certain that the fact that the mob's victim was a negro would not influence his judgment. He said his wife was "slightly related" to Prosecuting Attorney Hulen, but that he would not be influenced by that relationship.

J. Pleas Wright, farmer, held no opinion, but said he felt there were cases in which mob violence was justifiable.

J. W. Proctor, farmer, is a cousin of Frank Harris, one of the five men examined, but said that fact would not influence his judgment. He was in Columbia the night of the lynching, but was not at the jail or within sight of the jail. He did not get out of his automobile. He said he believed mob violence was justifiable in some cases and thought the fact that the mob's victim was a negro might influence him.

W. Hoffman, formerly a grocer in Columbia, was the fourth man examined, but said his opinion was not so fixed that it could not be changed. He was not to mob violence, he said. His acquaintance with business relations was with the defendant, he said, might influence his verdict.

Curtis Stone, farmer, declared he had not formed "a solid opinion." He did not believe in mob law, however.

Luther Crump, a stock breeder of Centralia, had neither formed nor expressed an opinion. Harris, attorney for Barkwell, began an examination of the 12 veniremen questioned by Davis.

Baumgartner said he had said he believed the whole matter should be dropped, but that as a juror he would act strictly according to his oath.

Barth said that, notwithstanding a strong opinion in the case, he thought he was broad enough to fairly try the case.

Coffman said he had formed a firm opinion after talking to an eye-witness of the lynching. The others on examination by Harris added nothing to their first statements.

Dismissed by Court. Circuit Judge Gantt of Mexico, who is sitting in the case in place of Judge Harris, was qualified by the defense, dismissed from service by the defense, dismissed from service by the defense, dismissed from service by the defense.

Charles E. Proctor, an oil dealer of Columbia, had formed the opinion that "there should be no vigorous prosecution of the mob cases." He was opposed to mob action in any case.

John L. Henry, Columbia insurance agent, had formed the opinion that "there should be no vigorous prosecution of the mob cases." He was opposed to mob action in any case.

C. C. McLean, farmer, believed in mob law "under certain circumstances."

Watson Baumgartner, Columbia barber, passed near the jail when the mob was at work, but witnessed no mob action wrong, but he thought he might be disposed to be lenient in a mob case because of a feeling that the offense was committed in the heat of passion.

C. C. McLean, farmer, believed in mob law "under certain circumstances."

Harrison Davis, completion of his examination of the second 12, questioned them, but they added nothing to their first statements. Of the second 12 Judge Gantt immediately excused Murray Batterson, Henry McLean, Baumgartner and Proctor, and personally examined the remaining six as to their views of mob law. He then excused Sims and Coats. Of the second 12, Sims, Hall, Schooley, Sedes and Peak were retained, making eight accepted of the first 24 examined. Only six were called for the third group.

M. F. Thurston said he would contribute to the defense if asked to do so.

T. W. Whittle, Columbia banker, was opposed to mob law. J. H. Hickman, farmer, near Ashland, said he would be the leader of the mob himself if certain offenses were committed against a member of his family.

Hold Mob Law Justifiable. George A. Hall, farmer, said he

10-INCH MAIN GIVES WAY FORCING TRAFFIC TO DETOUR

Broadway and Rutger Street Residents Without Water for Several Hours Awaiting Repairs.

A half dozen miniature water fountains suddenly appeared from the granite block paving of South Broadway, near Rutger street, about 11:30 a. m. yesterday, soon flooding that portion of the street and cutting off vehicular and street car traffic.

They were traced to a break in a 10-inch underground water main. The flow of water in the main was shut off by Water Department employees and traffic in that portion of the street was resumed about 12:30 p. m. Street cars of the Broadway and Lee lines had been detoured. The paving at several points were partially undermined. Residents along Broadway and Rutger street were without water until repair of the main was completed today.

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ROCKEFELLER BIRTHDAY GIFT CUT TO A NICKEL

Rewards Child During 84th Anniversary While Posing Before the Camera.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Robert Irving Hunter, two years old, learned a helping hand yesterday to John D. Rockefeller at a critical stage of the celebration of Rockefeller's eighty-fourth birthday, and was duly rewarded. He received a nice new nickel.

Master Robert should have received a nice new dime. The inexorable economic fact is, however, that he played the good Samaritan for just one year too late. Rockefeller's birthday largesse has been reduced just one-half, for a reason no one has been able to discover.

On his eighty-third birthday, as many children know, he dispensed dimes. He gave them to everybody. But this year the limit was 5 cents.

It was in the vestibule of the Little Community Church, near the Rockefeller home in the Foxcatcher Hills, that Master Robert so ably rendered assistance. Rockefeller had just emerged from the services, to confront a battery of movie and still cameras.

Good Word for Cameramen. "My, but there's lots of competition here," he smilingly remarked. "If you weren't such a good fellow 'd be afraid of you."

Then the cameras began clicking. Rockefeller stood his ground, but there was a look about him reminiscent of when a fellow needs a friend. Just about that time he spied Master Robert. He leaned over, patted the child's cheek and smiled.

Robert appeared to grasp the situation thoroughly. Here was an appeal for help. He didn't stand on ceremony. He didn't even wait for an introduction. He reached up his pudgy little paw and grasped the hand of Rockefeller. Intrepidly he faced the cameras with him.

Not till the last camera had ceased clicking did Robert wave his post. Then the object of his chivalry again patted him on the cheek and bade him adieu. Robert withdrew his hand, and he beheld: "There was the nickel."

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8160, 8166, 8172, 8178, 8184, 8190, 8196, 8202, 8208, 8214, 8220, 8226, 8232, 8238, 8244, 8250, 8256, 8262, 8268, 8274, 8280, 8286, 8292, 8298, 8304, 8310, 8316, 8322, 8328, 8334, 8340, 8346, 8352, 8358, 8364, 8370, 8376, 8382, 8388, 8394, 8400, 8406, 8412, 8418, 8424, 8430, 8436, 8442, 8448, 8454, 8460, 8466, 8472, 8478, 8484, 8490, 8496, 8502, 8508, 8514, 8520, 8526, 8532, 8538, 8544, 8550, 8556, 8562, 8568, 8574, 8580, 8586, 8592, 8598, 8604, 8610, 8616, 8622, 8628, 8634, 8640, 8646, 8652, 8658, 8664, 8670, 8676, 8682, 8688, 8694, 8700, 8706, 8712, 8718, 8724, 8730, 8736, 8742, 8748, 8754, 8760, 8766, 8772, 8778, 8784, 8790, 8796, 8802, 8808, 8814, 8820, 8826, 8832, 8838, 8844, 8850, 8856, 8862, 8868, 8874, 8880, 8886, 8892, 8898, 8904, 8910, 8916, 8922, 8928, 8934, 8940, 8946, 8952, 8958, 8964, 8970, 8976, 8982, 8988, 8994, 9000, 9006, 9012, 9018, 9024, 9030, 9036, 9042, 9048, 9054, 9060, 9066, 9072, 9078, 9084, 9090, 9096, 9102, 9108, 9114, 9120, 9126, 9132, 9138, 9144, 9150, 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10992, 10998, 11004, 11010, 11016, 11022, 11028, 11034, 11040, 11046, 11052, 11058, 11064, 11070, 11076, 11082, 11088, 11094, 11100, 11106, 11112, 11118, 11124, 11130, 11136, 11142, 11148, 11154, 11160, 11166, 11172, 11178, 11184, 11190, 11196, 11202, 11208, 11214, 11220, 11226, 11232, 11238, 11244, 11250, 11256, 11262, 11268, 11274, 11280, 11286, 11292, 11298, 11304, 11310, 11316, 11322, 11328, 11334, 11340, 11346, 11352, 11358, 11364, 11370, 11376, 11382, 11388, 11394, 11400, 11406, 11412, 11418, 11424, 11430, 11436, 11442, 11448, 11454, 11460, 11466, 11472, 11478, 11484, 11490, 11496, 11502, 11508, 11514, 11520, 11526, 11532, 11538, 11544, 11550, 11556, 11562, 11568, 11574, 11580, 11586, 11592, 11598, 11604, 11610, 11616, 11622, 11628, 11634, 11640, 11646, 1165

TAX BOARD WILL MEET WITH UTILITY HEADS

Valuation and Assessment Questions to Be Discussed in Jefferson City.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, July 9.—The State Tax Commission, beginning tomorrow and continuing throughout the week, will hold a series of conferences with officials and representatives of railroads, bridge companies, telegraph and telephone companies, and electric railway companies, to hear testimony regarding valuations and assessments of the corporations, according to an announcement today by Roy H. Monahan, chairman of the commission.

More than 120 more telephone companies to be heard this year than there were last year, Monahan said. In several instances it has been found that telephone companies have filed no report either to the local assessor, or to the State, he declared. The schedule of the hearing follows:

Tuesday—Wabash, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, Burlington, Missouri-Pacific, Frisco, Missouri, Kansas & Texas, Rock Island, Kansas City, Clinton and Springfield, Quincy, Omaha & Kansas City, and Iowa & St. Louis Railways; Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Bridge; C. B. & Q. R. Bridge at Kansas City, St. Louis Central Branch, Boonville Bridge Company, and Missouri, Kansas & Texas Terminal Company of St. Louis.

Wednesday—Chicago Great Western, Kansas City & Southern, St. Louis-Southwestern, Union Pacific, Rockport, Langdon & Northern, Missouri & North Arkansas, Paragould Southeastern, Gideon & North Island, Versailles & Sedalia, Cassville & Western, Iron County Central, Silgo Furnace, Silgo & Eastern, Middlebrook Graniteville & Bellevue, Missouri Southern, Chicago & Alton, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Grays Point Terminal, Southern Illinois & Missouri Bridge Company.

Thursday—Butler County, Bellevue Valley, Deering Southwestern, Lead Belt, Beaver & Southern, St. Louis Kennett & Southeastern, St. Louis & Hannibal, Shelby Northwestern, Ozark Southern, Shelby County, St. Joseph & Grand Island, Missouri & Illinois, Salem, Winona & Southern, Bellevue & Western, Cape Girardeau & Northern, Higginbotham Switch, Paragould & Memphis, Mississippi River & Bonne Terre, Hannibal Connecting Manufacturers Railway, St. Francois County railroad.

Friday—Atchison & Eastern Bridge Co., Jefferson City Bridge & Transit Co., Leavenworth Terminal Ry. & Bridge Co., St. Charles & St. Louis Bridge Co., St. Joseph Terminal, Union Terminal, Union Depot & Bridge Terminal, St. Joseph Belt, Kansas City Terminal, St. Louis Transfer Ry., Western Cable Ry., Leavenworth Terminal Ry. & Bridge Co., Missouri & Illinois Belt & Bridge Ry., Terminal R. R. of Mo. of St. Louis, St. Louis Merchants' Bridge Terminal, St. Louis Terminal Ry., St. Louis Belt & Terminal Ry.

Saturday—United Railways of St. Joseph Street Ry., Kansas City Railways, Kansas City Clay County & St. Joseph, Hannibal Railway & Electric Co., Joplin & Pittsburg Railways, Missouri Electric R. R. & Grand View R. R., St. Louis & Hannibal River R. R., Southwest Missouri R. R., Springfield Traction Co.

Held After Killing of Husband.

By the Associated Press.
GRAHAM, July 9.—With her face badly bruised and swollen, the apparent result of a struggle, Mrs. Pat O'Neill is in the county jail here, held in connection with the murder of her husband at their home here early yesterday. O'Neill, 54 years old, an oil well driller, was shot through the back of the head with a shotgun as he lay across a bed. The two are reported to have quarreled before the shooting. Mrs. O'Neill refused to make a statement.

A NEW TREATMENT REDUCES YOUR HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE IN A FEW DAYS

Sold in convenient tablet form by local druggists with a Money-Back Guarantee.

The results of a well-known physician's prescription for reducing high blood pressure have been so remarkable that it is now being dispensed by local druggists with an absolute guarantee of wonderful relief from the very first bottle or your money will be refunded.

This new preparation is called Bil-a-lin and comes in convenient tablet form. It seems to act immediately upon the poisons that cause high blood pressure so that just a few days' treatment reduces it many points.

Curtains At \$1.15

a Strip
PANEL Curtains, in conventional and floral designs, in white and ecru; overlapped edges; 2½ and 3 yards long; only 300 in the lot. (Sixth Floor.)

Men's Nightshirts



Economy Special, 79c
A TIMELY offering of lightweight muslin Nightshirts, at a price that affords definite saving. V-neck style. Cut large. Size 15 to 20.
Men's Union Suits, \$1.29
Of fine mercerized lisle, made in short-sleeve style, ¾ length. Athletic styles also included. Closed crotch. All sizes. (Main Floor.)

THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Boudoir Slippers
Black Kid Slippers with turned soles, pair, \$1.19
Quilted Satin Bedroom Slippers with padded soles and heels; various colors; pair, 79c
Japanese Slippers of silk, fiber soles, pair, 59c (Limited Quantity)

Women's Neckwear, 15c
Collars, vests, cuff sets, and other neckwear, of lace, net and organdie, Swiss and linen. All desirable styles. 500 pieces in the lot.

Veranda Pads, 39c
Covered on both sides with good quality cretonne; tufted. Various patterns and colors.

Cups and Saucers, 19c Pr.
Of Japanese China, decorated in various border designs.

Glass Towels, 15c
Ready-made Towels of fine quality glass toweling, with fast-color woven blue stripe center. Neatly hemmed.

Bath Towels, 25c
Bleached Terry Cloth Towels of heavy weight, neatly hemmed. Size 19x38 inches.

Wear-Ever
Saucepan Sets, \$1.69
Made of heavy quality aluminum. Set includes three pans, in 1½, 2 and 2½ quart sizes. (Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Stationery, Box
GOOD assortment of excellent quality Writing Paper; also gold-edge Correspondence Cards. White and tints. (Main Floor.)

Toilet Articles
Are Attractively Priced
Graham Bros. assorted Toilet Soaps, 20 cakes to the box. (Buying limit, 3)—box, 50c
Mavis Talcum Powder (limit, 3)—box, 17c
Procter & Gamble Ivory Soap, Guest Room size, (limit, 3 dozen); cake, 4c
Dozen cakes, 45c (Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

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Quilted Satin Bedroom Slippers with padded soles and heels; various colors; pair, 79c
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Ready-made Towels of fine quality glass toweling, with fast-color woven blue stripe center. Neatly hemmed.

Bath Towels, 25c
Bleached Terry Cloth Towels of heavy weight, neatly hemmed. Size 19x38 inches.

Wear-Ever
Saucepan Sets, \$1.69
Made of heavy quality aluminum. Set includes three pans, in 1½, 2 and 2½ quart sizes. (Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Stationery, Box
GOOD assortment of excellent quality Writing Paper; also gold-edge Correspondence Cards. White and tints. (Main Floor.)

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Men's Nightshirts

Economy Special, 79c
A TIMELY offering of lightweight muslin Nightshirts, at a price that affords definite saving. V-neck style. Cut large. Size 15 to 20.
Men's Union Suits, \$1.29
Of fine mercerized lisle, made in short-sleeve style, ¾ length. Athletic styles also included. Closed crotch. All sizes. (Main Floor.)

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THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Boudoir Slippers
Black Kid Slippers with turned soles, pair, \$1.19
Quilted Satin Bedroom Slippers with padded soles and heels; various colors; pair, 79c
Japanese Slippers of silk, fiber soles, pair, 59c (Limited Quantity)

Women's Neckwear, 15c
Collars, vests, cuff sets, and other neckwear, of lace, net and organdie, Swiss and linen. All desirable styles. 500 pieces in the lot.

Veranda Pads, 39c
Covered on both sides with good quality cretonne; tufted. Various patterns and colors.

Cups and Saucers, 19c Pr.
Of Japanese China, decorated in various border designs.

Glass Towels, 15c
Ready-made Towels of fine quality glass toweling, with fast-color woven blue stripe center. Neatly hemmed.

Bath Towels, 25c
Bleached Terry Cloth Towels of heavy weight, neatly hemmed. Size 19x38 inches.

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Bath Towels, 25c
Bleached Terry Cloth Towels of heavy weight, neatly hemmed. Size 19x

Whose Birthday Is Tomorrow?

Herz Brown Bread Makes the Most Delicious Sandwiches

Dainty Summer Sandwiches made of HERZ BROWN BREAD and served with a cool, clinking glass of iced tea or lemonade are always so satisfying and acceptable. If you like good Brown Bread, just try a loaf of HERZ BROWN Bread.

It sells—a LOAF.....

10c**Tuesday Bakery and Candy Specials****Here's a Dandy Dessert Special!**

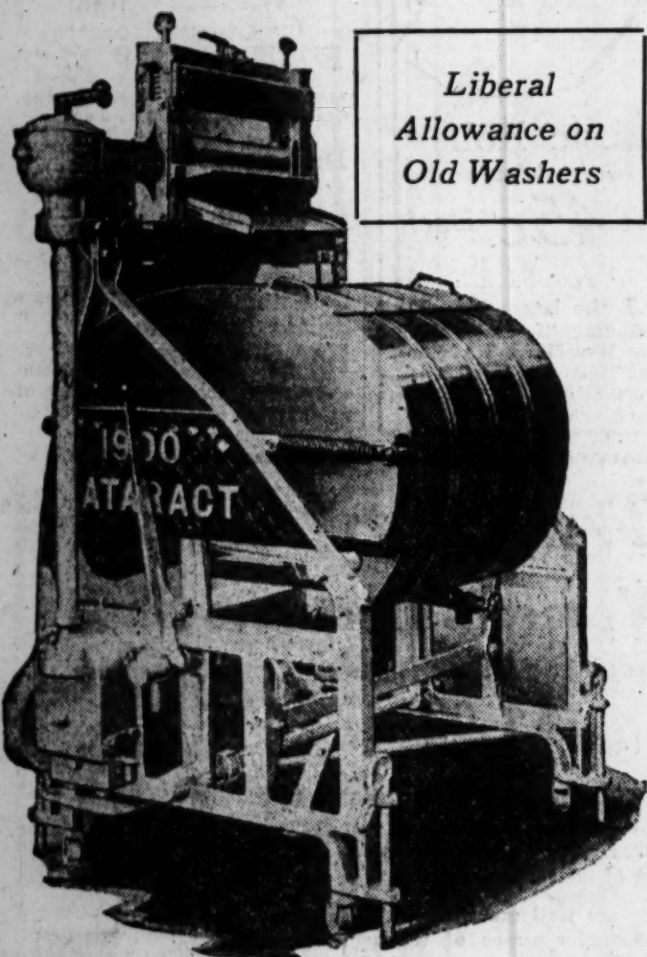
A Summer-time Cake—light and fluffy with a thick, rich cherry marmalade icing. You couldn't bake this delicious cake in your own kitchen, for TUESDAY—SPECIAL.....

50c**Old-Fashioned Assorted CHOCOLATES**

The old-fashioned candies are best, after all. Take home a box—to her or the kiddies—or to your mother. They are so good—TUESDAY—A POUND.....

37c

We Ship Candy Safely Anywhere

512
LOCUST706
WASHINGTON**STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER****Cataraction
The Right Way to Wash Clothes**

**Liberal
Allowance on
Old Washers**

**1900 Cataract
The Electric Washer**

SWINGS the tub to-and-fro and at the same time rocks it up and down. This is the double-action feature that enables the 1900 Cataract to wash clothes quicker, cleaner and with less wear and tear than any other washer on the market. Its effect is magical and the feature is patented—found only in this Washer.

**Heats the Water Right in the Tub
Ask for Demonstration
First Payment \$7.50**

**An Invitation to
Owners of Electric Washers
See the 1900 Ironer
Operate—Special Demonstration**

It irons shirts, underwear, blouses—the frilliest, laciest "pampered pretties" perfectly—and makes play-work of the heavy pieces. Its automatic heat control is an especially attractive feature. Special demonstration this week.

(Fifth Floor.)

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

**J. W. BYRNES RECEIVER
FOR LUMBER COMPANY**

Succeeds E. R. Butler in Case of Forked Leaf White Oak Concern of Eminence, Mo.

Edwin R. Butler was discharged by Federal Judge Farris today from the position of receiver of the Forked Leaf White Oak Lumber Co. of Eminence, Mo. James W. Byrnes, president of the Byrnes Belting Co. and Democratic candidate for mayor in 1921, was appointed to succeed him. A \$50,000 bond will be required of Byrnes.

The lumber company has large holdings in South Central Missouri, chiefly in Shannon and Texas counties. At the time when it went into bankruptcy, about two years ago, its assets were valued at more than \$2,000,000.

Butler was general manager of the company before it went into bankruptcy, and was named as receiver by Judge Farris. The receivership was granted in a creditor's suit in April, 1921, which stated that the company had 100,000 acres of timber land, a logging railroad, mills and stores, and was solvent, but was suffering from a financial stringency then prevailing.

Last January 47 creditors filed a petition for the removal of Butler as receiver. They alleged that Butler had agreed, in writing, that he would resign as receiver at the end of the year 1922, if the assets of the company had not been sold, and claims satisfied, by that time. This agreement, the creditors alleged, Butler failed to carry out. They charged that he operated the property at a loss, and that his reports to the court as to the company's condition were inaccurate.

Testimony was given as to the creditors' allegations, and Judge Farris has since had this testimony under advisement. In discharging Butler as receiver, he ordered that Butler present, within 30 days, a report of his entire dealings as receiver.

**GEORGE A. WILCOX, RETIRED
CONTRACTOR, DIES AT AGE OF 90**

Funeral Services Will Be From Home of Daughter Tomorrow and Burial in Chicago.

George A. Wilcox, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harrison J. Saunders, 4225 Lindell boulevard, from the infirmities of age. He was 90 years old but had been fairly active until about six months ago.

He entered the contracting business here when a young man, giving it up for an expedition to California in the early '50s to join in the search for gold. With several others he journeyed across the prairies, but the party was robbed at Independence, Kan., and Wilcox was forced to abandon the trip. He turned to contracting work in Independence, where he erected many of the town's first buildings.

After that his work took him to Kansas City, Mo., and Nebraska City, Neb. About 30 years ago he retired from active business. He is survived by Mrs. Saunders, another daughter, Mrs. Helen Webster of Kansas City and a brother, James A. Wilcox of Nebraska City.

Funeral services will be held from the family residence at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow, with burial in Chicago.

DIETICIAN AT WORK DROPS DEAD

Hemorrhage of the Brain Fatal to City Hospital Employee.

Mrs. Ada Brooker, 80 years old, dietician at City Hospital, collapsed while at work in the diet kitchen at the hospital yesterday morning and was pronounced dead by three physicians who examined her immediately afterward. Hemorrhage of the brain was given as the cause of death.

Mrs. Brooker had been employed at the hospital since June 15, coming here from Chicago. Her Chicago address, according to City Hospital records, was 4421 Seeley avenue. The body is being held at the hospital pending receipt of instructions from relatives.

**FREE
ICE
for the
deserving poor**

ICE, Summer's greatest necessity, should not be denied those whose financial condition makes the purchase of it impossible.

Continuing its policy of past years, the Polar Wave will this Summer supply ice to those unable to purchase.

Free ice coupons will be issued to deserving poor through application of recognized charitable and welfare organizations, clergy, registered nurses or physicians. Application to be made at Main Office only in person or by letter.

**POLAR
WAVE**

Ice and Fuel Co.
Main Office
Olive and Grand

Park Your
Car in Our
Customers' Garage

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Creamed Brazil Nuts,
Vanilla and Straw-
berry—Tuesday only
23c a box.

Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5:00; Friday, 8:30 to 5:30; Closed Saturday.

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

**This Unprecedented Vandervoort Player-Piano Offer
Expires Next Friday****Act Now!****While Your Used Upright Piano
Has a Cash "Trade-in" Value**

THREE WAYS TO BUY THE VANDERVOORT PLAYER

Pay All Cash \$415	\$10 CASH and \$12 monthly	\$10 Cash plus old piano allowance. \$12 a month on balance.
--------------------------	--	--

This Offer Positively Expires Friday, July 13th

For the first time we have made a cash allowance on used pianos to apply on the Vandervoort Player and we have just one primary object in making such a wonderful offer—now—to introduce more people throughout the city to the many points of superiority in service, as well as the marvelous value-giving of our Music Salons.

We want more people to realize our excellent music facilities; to appreciate our many sound-proof demonstration rooms, ventilated and cooled with forced air circulation; our beautiful assortment of Pianos, Victrolas and Brunswicks.

WE HAVE built into THE VANDERVOORT Player all the value that it is possible to get for the money. It is our instrument. It bears our name. It must measure up to the Vandervoort standard of quality and value. We have sold it for years with wonderful success, but never before have we made such an offer.

Cut out along dotted line, fill in and mail today

COUPON P

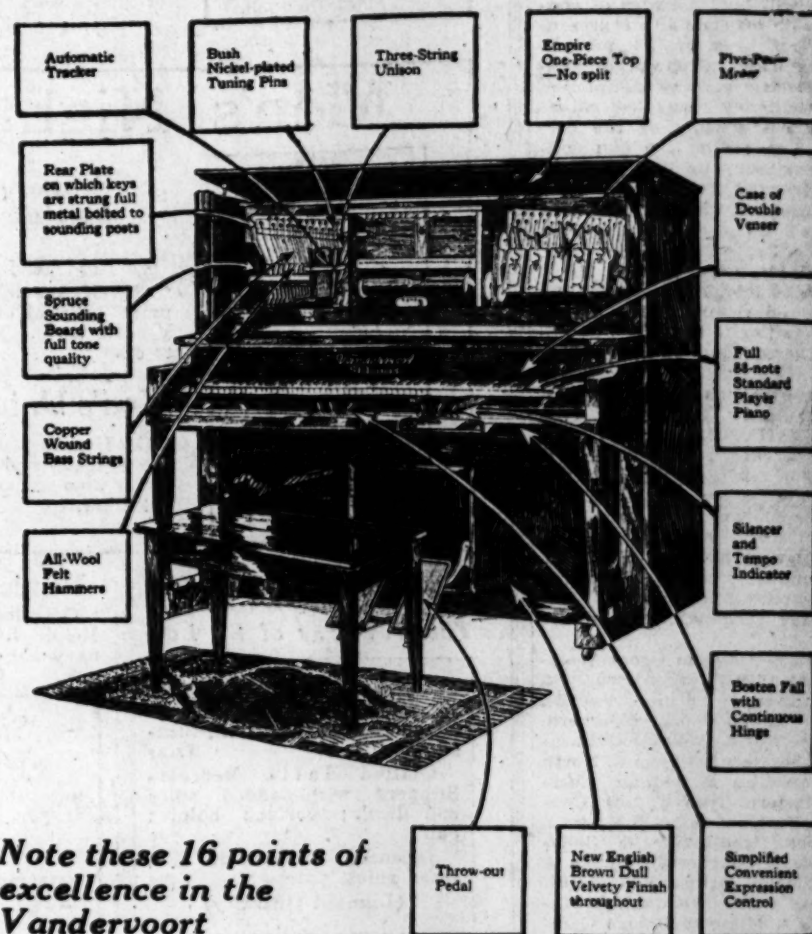
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY,
St. Louis, Mo.

I am interested in your UNPRECEDENTED VANDERVOORT PLAYER-PIANO OFFER. Please supply me with additional information. I have not an upright piano which I would want to apply on a new Player.

Name.....

Phone Number.....

Address.....



**Note these 16 points of
excellence in the
Vandervoort**

Think what it means to you to buy a guaranteed player from Vandervoort's at such a remarkably low price.

Think of buying such an instrument from an institution that has an established reputation for unquestioned reliability reaching back over 73 years.

THINK of the pleasure of selecting your instrument in the beautiful Vandervoort music salons—where every comfort and convenience to make your shopping a pleasure has been provided.

THE TERMS are so low that anyone can afford to meet them. Only \$10 cash with purchase and \$12 monthly on the balance. Insurance against loss is provided by a clause which automatically cancels any balance due in case of death of signer.

Ten dollars' worth of player rolls of your own choice from our large library and a player bench to match are included in this unprecedented July offer.

Music Salon—Sixth Floor.

P. S.—If you find it inconvenient to come in at once, send the Coupon at left and we will immediately get in touch with you.

**Remember—This Offer Positively Expires
Friday, July 13th**

**Children's
Dimity Sleeping
Garments**

75c and 85c

With short
sleeves; sizes in-
fants to 6 years.
Infants' Shop—
Third Floor.



**For One Day Only—
Tuesday!**

**All-Wool Army
Blankets****\$2.65 Each**

Olive-drab Army Blankets of regulation weight and size. Some have very slight imperfections which will not impair their use or lasting qualities. These are very special values and splendid for vacation, camping or outing trips.

Blanket Shop—Second Floor.

**One-Day Sale of Great Importance!****Sweaters and Hats****75c**

**In the Basement
Shop at.....**

Shipover Sweaters—Light-weight all-wool, with V and round necks, suitable for girls who are going camping and for general vacation and sports wear. Colors include navy, black, brown, white and green. 34 and 36 only.

Hats—Both Trimmed and Untrimmed—Cool garden Hats in all colors; sports Hats, both straw and felt, trimmed with wool flowers; and untrimmed sports Hats, mostly in the dark shades suitable for motoring and train and for general utility wear. You will want one at this price—if only to save your better hat.

Basement Shop.



**1000 Pairs of
Scissors and
Shears**

49c, 68c, 98c

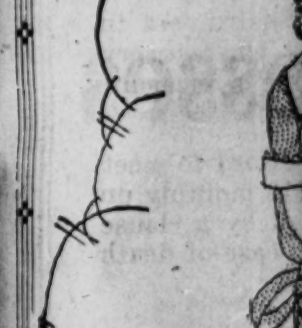
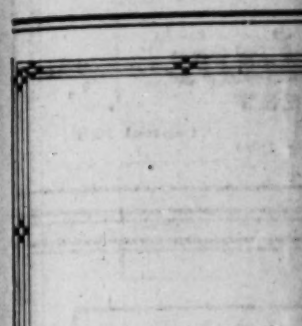
Manicure and Nail
Scissors are included
in this selling. All
are highly polished
and finely ground.

Cutlery Shop—
First Floor.

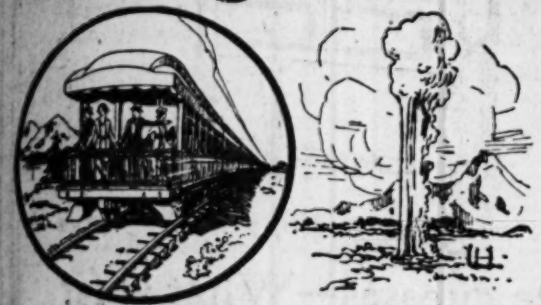
**Infants' Handmade
Creeper**

\$2.95

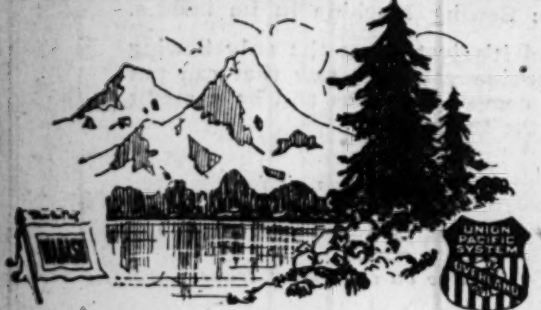
A splendid assortment of
handmade Creepers of dotted
Swiss, striped flannel and solid
colored soles, with round or
square neck, finished with or-
ganic collar, hand-embroidered
or embroidered in contrasting
shades. Sizes 1 and 2 years.

**Through
to Yellow
Nation****to Yellow
Nation**

Through Service



to Yellowstone National Park



All-steel sleeping cars are now operated daily from St. Louis to Yellowstone National Park, via Wabash-Union Pacific.

Leave St. Louis Union Station
9:03 A. M. any day
Arrive West Yellowstone
3:15 P. M. day after tomorrow

West Yellowstone is that wonderful Western Entrance to the Park—the most desirable point of arrival. The route is via Kansas City and Denver. This same train at 9:03 a. m. also has daily through sleeping car service to San Francisco via Denver. Another through car to Denver leaves St. Louis 10:30 p. m. daily.

We cordially invite you to call, write or phone for information, folders, reservations or tickets.
F. L. McNally, Division Passenger Agent, Wabash Ry.
1495 Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis.
J. L. Carney, General Agent, Union Pacific System
2653 Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis.

WABASH UNION PACIFIC

Garland's

St. Louis Largest Women's Specialty Shop



A Triumph in Merchandising

Beautiful New Summer Dresses

Two Special Purchases

\$1.69 \$2.69

A real Dress sensation—smart Summer Frocks you will instantly recognize as extraordinary values at these astonishing prices—and about 1000 Frocks to choose from.

Dainty voiles in new figured effects, soft imported Scotch gingsams, are the remarkable fabrics and there are many distinctive styles in a comprehensive variety of colors and sizes.

SECOND FLOOR—BROADWAY SIDE



LEAGUE OPPOSES SENATE SESSION IN OKLAHOMA

Farmer-Labor Body Charges Move Is Aimed to Oust A. and M. College Head.

By the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., July 9.—A charge that the request for an extra session of the State Senate to pass upon recess appointments made by Gov. J. C. Walton is nothing more than a fine attempt to oust George Wilson, president of Oklahoma A. and M. College, and "other friends of the people," was made in a statement issued by the Executive Board of the Farmer-Labor Reconstruction League after a meeting here yesterday.

The statement was in reply to a resolution adopted here Saturday by 18 Democratic Senators which attacked the president of the college several weeks ago over the protests of a number of organizations and individuals of the State, including the American Legion and anti-leaguers. The statement said that the league is opposed to an extra session of the upper house and challenged any of the 18 Senators to a series of debates with Wilson on economic questions pertaining to the farmers and laborers and the application of these principles to the curriculum of the Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Three Proposed Bills Urged.
"Your fight now is against George Wilson because he was the choice of the farmers and laborers of this State," the statement said, "and we want to give you an opportunity to show why he is no qualified to hold the position."
The Executive Board of the league also invited the Senators to co-operate in initiating the following three proposed bills approved by the league yesterday: A league election law; a co-operative banking law and an act establishing a State-owned and operated cement plant— "which you as legislators failed to pass at the recent legislative session and thus make good the claim you put out about being for the tenant farmers and farm and labor organizations."

"You pose as the saviors of the Democratic party," said the statement, "but we charge and can prove that you are the destroyers of the Democratic party. The truth is that you talk and act as a democracy, while consistently refusing to give the people of the State what they need and demand in the way of constructive legislation; you would also close the door of your party against those to whom the door of opportunity has been locked."

Protest by Printers' Union.
Removal of the State Board of Affairs because of its failure to contract out State printing to union labor was demanded in a resolution adopted by the Executive Committee of Typographical Union No. 283, at a meeting here yesterday. The resolution was forwarded to Gov. Walton.

GOVERNOR PAROLES TWO MEN SENTENCED FOR ROBBERY

Sidener Expresses Doubt As to Guilt of Men Charged With Taking Boys' Belongings.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, July 9.—William B. Mitchell, 28 years old, and Edgar Whelan, 32, both of St. Louis, serving five years in prison for robbery, were paroled today by Governor Hyde, Mitchell to Taylor Bernard, 1500 Central National Bank Building, and Whelan to the Rev. Michael J. O'Connor.

The two ex-convicts in the Wabash yards. They were convicted in 1921 of taking \$30 and some personal belongings from three Chicago boys who were caught "bumming" their way on the railroad.

In Whelan's behalf letters were sent by Circuit Attorney Sidener, Chairman Louis Becker of the Republican City Committee, Attorney James Griffin and Grant L. Ward, special agent of the Wabash. Sidener wrote that there was some doubt of their guilt, and a question of veracity between them and the boys.

Robbers Put Kroger Clerk in Ice Box.
Two robbers entered a Kroger grocery at 421 W. Ashland avenue at 8:40 a. m. today, compelled Roy Anton, 3742 Finney avenue, to lie on the floor of the ice box and escaped with between \$50 and \$60 which they took from the cash register. Anton has been held up several times in the last few months.

Backache
Get relief quickly. Apply Sloan's gently without rubbing. Instantly you feel easier—as the blood begins to circulate, and the congestion breaks up. Within a few moments—complete freedom from pain! Get a bottle from your druggist today—35c.
Sloan's Liniment
Kills pain!

SAVE REGULARLY WITH THE AMERICAN TRUST

"GETTING AHEAD"
is a matter of saving
REGULARLY

AMERICAN TRUST CO., SEVENTH & LOCUST

NEW CASSIMERE

PANTS \$2.75
Pair for

New Khaki PANTS, 85c

Mohair and Palm Beach Coats . . . 50c to \$2
Palm Beach or Mohair Suits . . . \$2 to \$7
New Mohair Suits . . . \$5 to \$11.50

Open—7:30 A. M. to 10:12 N. GRAND Page and Grand Car Stop Right at the Door

Tuesday—Blue Bird Day

Nugents
The Store for ALL the People

Blue Bird No. 81504—Tuesday Only.
\$3.95 Radium Petticoats, \$3.20
Women's light-proof radium silk Petticoats; scalloped edge; regular and extra sizes.

Blue Bird No. 81505—Tuesday Only.
\$19.85 Reading Lamps, \$14.40
Rich, lustrous silk Shades, lined and fancy trimmed; polychrome, gold and black bases. 2 pull sockets.

Blue Bird No. 81506—Tuesday Only.
\$2.75 Shields, \$2.20
8-inch cylinder style in various colors; parchment material; fancy trimmed.

Blue Bird No. 81507—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Summer Caps, 80c
Boys' one-piece pleated style; genuine Palm Beach and others in neat patterns.

Blue Bird No. 81508—Tuesday Only.
\$3.12 Bedspreads, \$2.40
White Novelty Bedspreads. Size 80x90 inches; hemmed style.

Blue Bird No. 81509—Tuesday Only.
\$10.95 Bed Sets, \$7.20
Marselles Bed Sets, size 80x100; scalloped and matching roll covers.

Blue Bird No. 81510—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Satinette, 70c
Half-silk Satinette in white and pink. 36 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 81511—Tuesday Only.
75c Bloomer Sates, 60c
Bloomer Sates in plain colors.

Blue Bird No. 81512—Tuesday Only.
\$5.50 Amplifier Tubes, \$4.10
U. V. 201 give good results.

Blue Bird No. 81513—Tuesday Only.
\$3.75 Head Phones, \$2.80
2000 Ohm Murdock; very sensitive; adjustable Head Phones.

Blue Bird No. 81514—Tuesday Only.
75c Satinette, 50c
Satinette in plain colors and stripes. 36 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 81515—Tuesday Only.
\$1.48 Dress Linen, \$1.05
Dress Linen in plain colors.

Blue Bird No. 81516—Tuesday Only.
\$1.98 Black Mohair, \$1.40
44-inch, fine quality, rich, lustrous finish; English Mohair; good weight, jet black.

Blue Bird No. 81517—Tuesday Only.
\$3.75 White Serge, \$2.80
54-inch, fine all-wool; double warp; close twill; good weight. Will pleat nicely for sport skirts.

Blue Bird No. 81518—Tuesday Only.
\$2.98 Skirting Silks, \$2.20
40-inch satin strip Canton crepe, in white and colors.

Blue Bird No. 81519—Tuesday Only.
\$1.98 Shirting Silk, \$1.40
36-inch, fine quality, satin strip Shirting Silks, in white and colors.

Blue Bird No. 81520—Tuesday Only.
\$1.98 Sport Satins, \$1.40
40-inch white and colored Sport Satins.

Blue Bird No. 81521—Tuesday Only.
\$1.99 Cups and Saucers, \$1.05
Set of 6 Cups and Saucers. Choice of gold band top or floral hand-painted designs.

Blue Bird No. 81522—Tuesday Only.
\$6.25 Dinner Sets, \$4.10
26 pieces domestic porcelain, attractive blue and pink line, and medallion decoration.

Blue Bird No. 81523—Tuesday Only.
\$1.75 Water Sets, \$1.40
Rich Poinsettia wreath-cut design; pitcher and 6 glasses to match.

Blue Bird No. 81524—Tuesday Only.
\$23.95 Dinner Sets, \$18.20
100 pieces, blue line edge and medallion floral decoration, full service for 12 persons.

Blue Bird No. 81525—Tuesday Only.
12c Toilet Paper, 8c
"Hospital" brand; rolls of 1000 sheets; fine silk tissue.

Blue Bird No. 81526—Tuesday Only.
\$5.45 Wash Boilers, \$4.10
Large No. 8 size, made of heavy, all-copper with rigid wood handles.

Blue Bird No. 81527—Tuesday Only.
\$1.90 Garbage Cans, \$1.40
Extra large, 15-gallon size of heavy galvanized iron; with lid and corrugated sides.

Blue Bird No. 81533—Tuesday Only.
50c Bath Towels, 40c
22x43-inch Bath Towels, made of double thread terry cloth.

Blue Bird No. 81534—Tuesday Only.
\$2.00 Diaper Cloth, \$1.55
10-yard Bolt Diaper Cloth; 24 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 81535—Tuesday Only.
90c Dress Linen, 60c
White Dress Linen, 36 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 81536—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Coty's Talcum, 70c
In glass containers; L'Origan odor.

Blue Bird No. 81537—Tuesday Only.
\$1.25 Canute Water, 90c
For coloring hair; hair; conveys color so naturally and evenly.

Blue Bird No. 81538—Tuesday Only.
\$5.95 Necklace, \$3.80
Indestructible Pearl Necklace, graduated, 24 inches long. White gold clasp, guaranteed.

Blue Bird No. 81539—Tuesday Only.
\$2.25 Necklace, \$1.40
White Galalith Necklace, uniform size, round or oval beads; 52 inches long.

Blue Bird No. 81540—Tuesday Only.
\$4.95 Leather Bags, \$3.80
Tailored Leather Bags, cowhide or patent leather.

Blue Bird No. 81541—Tuesday Only.
\$2.98 Silk Bags, \$2.10
Filigree frame, some have fancy clasp; all are fitted with coin purse and mirror.

Blue Bird No. 81542—Tuesday Only.
\$6.25 Traveling Bags, \$4.60
Ladies' Traveling Bags, a very fine leather Bag, inside lock. Lift catches, leather-lined with pockets.

Blue Bird No. 81543—Tuesday Only.
\$51.00 Wardrobe Trunks, \$42.00
Full size, all heavy, hard fiber covered and bound. Best five-ply construction. All modern conveniences.

Blue Bird No. 81544—Tuesday Only.
65c Stationery, 40c
1-lb. Paper, in white, blue or gray and 50 envelopes to match.

Blue Bird No. 81545—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Crochet Laces, 90c
Real Irish Crochet Laces, several beautiful patterns in Shamrock, and rose design. Edges and insertions.

Blue Bird No. 81546—Tuesday Only.
\$1.98 Georgetown Crepe, \$1.40
Silk Georgetown Crepe, in good quality, black, white and all the wanted colors.

Blue Bird No. 81547—Tuesday Only.
\$2.00 Silk Gloves, \$1.40
Fine quality Milanese silk, 16-button length; double finger tipped. Paris point backs; white and ponce.

Blue Bird No. 81548—Tuesday Only.
\$2.95 Novelty Gauntlets, \$2.10
Fine quality Milanese silk, in many pretty novelty styles of gauntlets; double finger tipped.

Blue Bird No. 81549—Tuesday Only.
\$1.98 Silk Hose, \$1.40
Women's black Silk Hose, full-fashioned, silk garter tops, lisle soles. All sizes.

Blue Bird No. 81550—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Thread Silk Hose, \$1.05
Women's semi-fashioned, with lisle garter tops. Black and colors. Sizes 5 1/2 to 10.

Blue Bird No. 81551—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Union Suits, 70c
Men's madras and plain nainsook athletic Union Suits, knee-length; no sleeves. Sizes 34 to 40.

Blue Bird No. 81552—Tuesday Only.
\$4.98 Union Suits, \$4.10
Glove-silk Union Suits and teddies; bodice top style; sizes 26 to 44.

Blue Bird No. 81553—Tuesday Only.
\$1.35 Union Suits, 90c
Women's Union Suits, band and bodice top, tight and loose knee; also closed styles. Sizes 26 to 44.

Blue Bird No. 81554—Tuesday Only.
\$3.50 Mattress Protectors, \$2.40
Quilted Mattress Protectors; size 54x76.

Blue Bird No. 81555—Tuesday Only.
\$17.50 Mattresses, \$12.20
Extra quality 45-lb. all cotton-felt; roll-edge; covered with good ticking.

Blue Bird No. 81556—Tuesday Only.
\$24.50 Steel Beds, \$18.20
Square post with flat fillers, milled covers; twin or full size. Choice wood finishes.

Blue Bird No. 81557—Tuesday Only.
\$1.95 Parasols, \$1.30
Children's Parasols, in pink, blue, tan and green with plain and fancy borders. Baccalite ring or loop handles.

Blue Bird No. 81558—Tuesday Only.
\$1.98 Umbrellas, \$1.10
Men's and women's Umbrellas, in good grade cotton covers; baccalite and amber ring and leather handles. F. W. and Opera handles for men.

Blue Bird No. 81559—Tuesday Only.
\$5.00 Summer Hats, \$3.40
All white and light shades; all black.

Blue Bird No. 81560—Tuesday Only.
\$10.00 Felt Hats, \$7.20
Embroidered French Felt Hats; all desirable shades; becoming styles.

Blue Bird No. 81561—Tuesday Only.
\$1.59 Luncheon Sets, \$1.10
5-piece and 13-piece Santitas Luncheon Sets; large assortment; artistic designs.

Blue Bird No. 81562—Tuesday Only.
80c New Vestees, 60c
New Summer Vestees of fine quality imported organdie, in white and colors.

Blue Bird No. 81563—Tuesday Only.
\$3.25 Sheik Turbans, \$3.05
Of good quality crepe de chine with colored ornament at forehead.

Blue Bird No. 81564—Tuesday Only.
75c Boudoir Caps, 60c
Made of good crepe and wash silks, daintily trimmed with ribbon and Val. laces.

Blue Bird No. 81565—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Ribbons, 60c
Satin moire and novelty Ribbons, wide widths. Come in a good assortment of all the wanted colors.

Blue Bird No. 81566—Tuesday Only.
35c Handkerchiefs, 25c
Men's all-pure linen; hemstitched Handkerchiefs.

Blue Bird No. 81567—Tuesday Only.
35c Handkerchiefs, 25c
Ladies' pure linen Handkerchiefs; exquisitely hand embroidered, in white and colors.

Blue Bird No. 81568—Tuesday Only.
79c Table Covers, 60c
44-inch round, square and novelty shape. Indian Head covers stamped to be embroidered and hemstitched for crocheting on edge.

Blue Bird No. 81569—Tuesday Only.
\$1.95 Mama Dolls, \$1.30
20-inch talking and walking Dolls; well dressed.

Blue Bird No. 81570—Tuesday Only.
\$1.49 Child's Toy Sets, \$1.10
Carpet sweeper, broom and mop; 3-piece set.

Blue Bird No. 81571—Tuesday Only.
\$9.95 Phonographs, \$7.20
A wonderful Phonograph for picnics, outings, etc., plays all records.

Blue Bird No. 81572—Tuesday Only.
\$1.75 Table Store, \$1.30
Holds heat; square shape, will fry, cook and toast. Guaranteed elements; good cord and 2-piece plug.

Blue Bird No. 81573—Tuesday Only.
\$3.25 Electric Irons, \$2.40
Blue Ribbon Iron, heats quickly; fully guaranteed, has new improved heel rest and good cord and plug.

Blue Bird No. 81574—Tuesday Only.
\$1.25 Oil Opaque Shades, 90c
Heavy quality oil opaque, 36 in. wide and 7 feet long, all colors.

Blue Bird No. 81575—Tuesday Only.
\$4.50 Fringed Curtains, \$3.10
Bungalow net also shadow laces; trimmed with fringe.

Blue Bird No. 81576—Tuesday Only.
\$2.98 Drapery Silks, \$2.20
Sunfast Drapery Silks, 48 and 66 inches wide; all wanted colors.

Blue Bird No. 81577—Tuesday Only.
\$5.00 Corsets, \$3.40
Self-Reducing Corsets, medium and low top, very popular brand. Full range of sizes.

Blue Bird No. 81578—Tuesday Only.
\$3.45 Corsets, \$2.60
Elastic top Corsets in pink brocade; long skirt.

Blue Bird No. 81579—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Creepers, 80c
Baby's white check Creepers, square neck, short sleeves with colored trimmings. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

Blue Bird No. 81580—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Envelope Chemise, \$1.10
Of batiste or nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed.

Blue Bird No. 81581—Tuesday Only.
\$4.95 Bathing Suits, \$3.60
Women's wool knit Bathing Suits, California style; plain and fancy colored borders.

Blue Bird No. 81582—Tuesday Only.
\$2.95 Negligee, \$2.10
Women's dotted Swiss Negligee; fancy ruffling and rosebud finish.

Blue Bird No. 81583—Tuesday Only.
\$7.50 Silk Shirts, \$6.20
Men's radium Silk Shirts, solid colors, in gray, peach, helio. Sizes 14 to 17.

Blue Bird No. 81584—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Shirts, \$1.80
Men's white Oxford, madras and fiber striped; collar attached and neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 17.

Blue Bird No. 81585—Tuesday Only.
\$24.50 Summer Suits, \$19.20
Men's two-piece Summer Suits, two-piece tropical—worsted and mohair Suits. Regulars, slims and shorts. Sizes 34 to 48.

Blue Bird No. 81586—Tuesday Only.
\$1.95 Knickers, \$1.40
Boys' Palm Beach Knickers, button-bottom style, in new Summer shades; sizes 8 to 14.

Blue Bird No. 81587—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Auto-Stop Razors, 70c
Gold finish Auto stop Razors in push case; 2-blade and strip.

Blue Bird No. 81588—Tuesday Only.
\$35.00 Mah Jongg Games, \$29.40
The Chinese game of a thousand wonders, hand carved bamboo and bone tiles; excellent cabinet.

Blue Bird No. 81589—Tuesday Only.
\$1.75 Tennis Shoes, \$1.20
Women's Tennis Shoes, white or black, high shoes, rubber soles; all sizes.

Blue Bird No. 81590—Tuesday Only.
\$4.85 White Shoes, \$3.20
White cloth strap and Oxford, wood heels. All sizes.

Blue Bird No. 81591—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Bandings, \$1.10
Pretty novelty Bandings, embroidered in various color combinations. Suitable for trimming Summer dresses. Sizes 8 to 14.

Blue Bird No. 81592—Tuesday Only.
\$1.29 Iced Tea Spoon, 80c
Heavy silver plate and guaranteed to wear. 2 patterns to choose from.

Blue Bird No. 81593—Tuesday Only.
\$2.00 Summer Caps, \$1.40
Men's light-weight gabardine, whipcord, cool cloths. All new patterns. Sizes 4 1/2 to 7 1/2.

Blue Bird No. 81594—Tuesday Only.
95c Boys' Blouse, 60c
Boy Blue Sport Blouse, short sleeves; sport collar; in plain white, tan and fancy stripes, with fancy collars. Sizes 8 to 14.

Blue Bird No. 81595—Tuesday Only.
\$2.98 Bathing Suits, \$2.05
Boys' all-wool Bathing Suits, one-piece California style, neat combination colors. Sizes 20 to 34.

Blue Bird No. 81596—Tuesday Only.
\$4.85 Trousers, \$4.10
Men and young men's all-wool Trousers, Blue, brown and gray, stripes and mixtures.

Blue Bird No. 81597—Tuesday Only.
\$1.95 Girls' Frocks, \$1.60
600 girls' Summer Frocks of voiles, gingsams and organdies, in all colors. Sizes 6 to 14.

Blue Bird No. 81598—Tuesday Only.
\$1.85 Sheets, \$1.30
Size 11x30 inches, bleached.

Blue Bird No. 81599—Tuesday Only.
50c H & K Combination, 40c
Found can Coffee with can Pepper, Spice, Nutmeg and Iced Tea.

Blue Bird No. 81600—Tuesday Only.
25c Red Devil, 15c
The best roach and bug exterminator.

Blue Bird No. 81601—Tuesday Only.
\$3.95 Porch Dresses, \$3.05
Women's gingham Porch Dresses, organdie collars, vests and ties.

Blue Bird No. 81602—Tuesday Only.
\$1.95 Morning Frocks, \$1.30
Women's gingham Morning Frocks, collar, cuffs and tie; fancy stitching.



ELECTRIC FANS

\$7.90 to \$35.00

Divided Payments on Light Bills

Telephone
Main 3220—Central 3530

UNION ELECTRIC

12th and Locust

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER



A Portable Victor
Will Make Your Week-End Trips
More Enjoyable

\$50

DANCE when you will, in sunshine or starlight, to the latest hits by famous dance orchestras. A portable Victrola can be carried anywhere like a suitcase. Play it under green trees, on board canoe or yacht, on porch or indoors. It is a constant source of entertainment.

Convenient Payment Terms
May Be Arranged

(Fourth Floor.)



No Need to Have Freckles Since New Discovery

DOES YOUR skin freckle easily in the summer?

Domino Freckle Cream disappears freckles overnight. Here is probably one of the most remarkable discoveries of the age—a new method of banishing freckles by dissolving them. Science has learned that freckles are simply surface stains caused by the action of the sun and wind on certain sensitive pigment cells. And, now, Science has perfected a wonderful new cream which gently dissolves every freckle and stain on the face, and leaves the skin delightfully soft and smooth. Freckles are dissolved by the action of the cream, so are freckles dissolved by the gentle action of this amazing new cream. The name of the cream is Domino.

Freckle Cream. No matter what you may have tried before, you will find this cream something entirely new and different. You apply it like cold cream—rubbing it in gently—and leave it on overnight. In the morning, you will be astonished at the miracle performed. All the lighter freckles will have completely disappeared and within another few days your face will be absolutely free from every blotch and stain!

Think of the pleasure now in store for you! No veils or parasols are necessary—your face need not even wear a hat if you don't want to! Domino Freckle Cream will keep your face permanently freckleless. Get a jar tonight and try it!

Guaranteed Absolutely Harmless
Domino Freckle Cream—triple strength—is absolutely guaranteed. A deposit of \$10.00 in the Postoffice and Cincinnati Bank of Philadelphia insures the return of your money on request if you are not delighted with the results. A \$2.00 jar lasts many weeks.

DOMINO FRECKLE CREAM
Was \$1.50—Now \$1.00

Sold at all good drug and department stores, such as Wolff-Wilson, Judge & Dolph, Johnson Bros., Enderle Stores, Stix, Baer & Fuller, Nuegels Department Store.

\$429,758 INCREASE IN TEACHERS' PAY

Appropriation of \$6,723,050 for Instruction Department for Coming Year Proposed.

An appropriation of \$6,723,050 for the instruction department of public schools is contained in the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, expected to be approved by the Board of Education tomorrow night, at its last meeting prior to the summer vacation.

That appropriation represents an increase of \$429,758.98 over the total of \$6,293,291.02 actually expended in the instruction department for the fiscal year just ended.

A large portion of the increase is made necessary by revision of rules voted at the last meeting of the board which will now permit of more than one head assistant and more than one first assistant at each grade school. Head assistants receive \$2450 a year salary. First assistants get \$2150. Second assistants receive about \$1800 a year. A number of second assistants have been promoted, following the change of rules.

The financial report of the board, to be submitted tomorrow night, will show an unexpended balance of cash on hand of \$2,864,000, in addition to about \$500,000 in the so-called 5-per-cent reserve fund.

With this unexpended balance the board expects to be able to construct the proposed new North Side high school, on the site of the old National League ball park, at Vandeventer and Natural Bridge avenues, the estimated cost of which is \$1,500,000. There will also be sufficient funds to equip that school and the new South Side high school, now building. Cost of equipment of both is estimated at \$2,000,000.

Delay in the letting of contracts for construction of the North Side high school has been suggested because of high cost of materials and labor at present.

May Establish New School.
The board is expected to pass upon the proposed new school for crippled children tomorrow night. Although the matter has not been officially voted upon, the consensus of opinion of board members, expressed privately, is that an experimental school should be established on the site recently purchased by the board from the Sisters of St. Mary at Grand boulevard and Henrietta street, adjoining the open air school.

The suggestion has been made that portable school buildings be erected. Surveys of the number of crippled children expected to be accommodated and the cost of which transportation is a large item, have resulted in determination to appropriate \$100 per pupil for 80 pupils.

Informal discussions have brought out suggestions that the crippled children be transported to and from the school in several motor busses in charge of a chauffeur and an attendant. The board members say it is impossible to predict just how many pupils may seek accommodations at the school. If the first school proves a success it has been suggested that other schools be opened later in the north and west portions of the city.

UNION MEMBERS ARRESTED FOR PICKETING SING "AMERICA"

Every Cell in Brockton Police Station Occupied by Members of Shoe Workers' Union.

By the Associated Press.
BROCKTON, Mass., July 2.—One hundred pickets were arrested today as the result of the opinion of City Solicitor James E. Handrahan that picketing during the shoe strike now in progress here is illegal. Among those arrested were two strike leaders, Joseph Lacourse of the Brockton District Shoe Workers' Union, and Mrs. Nellie McHugh.

Every cell in the police station was filled and the prisoners, led by their leaders, sang "America." There was no disorder incident to the arrests.

CUTTER FIRES ON BOOTLEG BOAT

Coast Guard Ship Off New Jersey Sends 15 Solid Shots After Craft.

By the Associated Press.
HIGHLAND, N. J., July 2.—Fifteen solid shots were fired from a coast guard cutter at a speedy rum runner last night after her crew had been aboard a French ship on Rum Row, enjoying a Sunday afternoon social chat with the skipper. The runner escaped, as did another boat that had taken on a cargo of liquor for the shore.

So close was the cutter to the rum boat at one time that the former's crew could hear the curses of the bootlegging captain as he defied their shells and ordered full speed ahead. The runner disappeared after reaching the shore near Highlands.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.
Arrived.
NEW YORK, July 2.—Citic, Liverpool; La Bourgona, Havre; La Savoie, Genoa; Philadelphia, La Guayra; Calamarez, Havana; Mount Clay, Hamburg.
LIVERPOOL, July 2.—Caronia, New York.

Sailed.
NEW YORK, July 2.—Washington, St. Michael's.
PLYMOUTH, July 2.—America, New York.
BOSTON, July 2.—Carmania, Liverpool.

Carrier Figure Falls Exhausted.
A homing pigeon, bearing the registry inscription "SRA-1888" on a

metal band around its leg, fell exhausted into the yard of George Rupprecht, 4761 Idaho avenue, Friday. Rupprecht would like to find the owner.



C.&E.I.

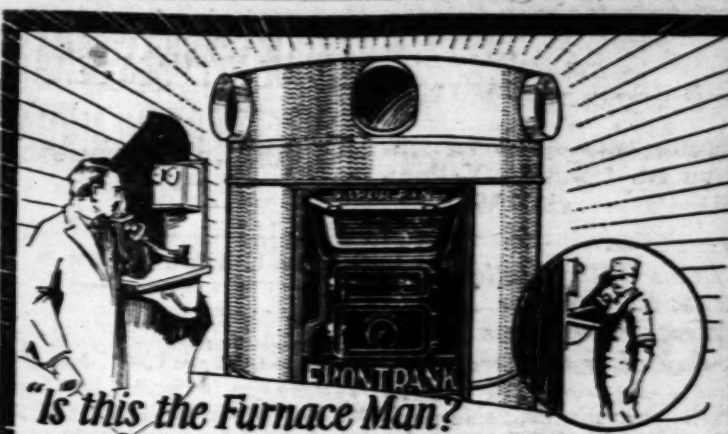
(Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railway)
Saturday, July 14th

Tickets good on all trains in chair cars and in parlor and sleeping cars upon payment of customary charge. Return limit 15 days.

Trains leave St. Louis daily at 8:55 a.m., 9:35 p.m. and 11:57 p.m., arriving in downtown Chicago (Dearborn Station) 4:30 p.m., 6:55 a.m. and 7:40 a.m., respectively.

Tickets, reservations and full information at 322 North Broadway, Phone Olive 7200 or Union Station.
J. R. A. ZEIGENFUS, General Agent
Passenger Department
531 Pierce Building, 112 N. Fourth St., St. Louis.

"The Noiseless Route"



Is this the Furnace Man?

Come out and look mine over

A phone call now may save you a big repair bill later. We offer anyone in St. Louis complete inspection service, including thorough cleaning of furnace and smoke pipe connecting it to flue, and painting of exposed castings—all for only \$3.00 per year. This

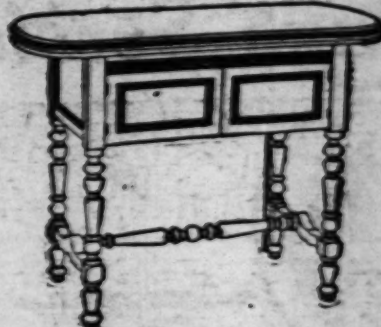
FRONT RANK

INSPECTION SERVICE

includes a recommendation and estimate of repairs needed to put the furnace in condition to give best service and most economical operation this winter. Any type or make of furnace—anywhere in St. Louis. Phone or write for details.

HAYNES-LANGENBERG MFG. CO.
4519-33 North Euclid Av., St. Louis, Mo.
Phone Colfax 3600 or Delmar 621.

Good Bye! We're Going Home—Front Rank is too Hot!



Three guesses—What is it?

A phonograph? No. A cellaret? No. What then? A Sewing Machine. Yes, sir, this beautiful American walnut console table conceals an Electric Sewing Machine in its inside.

And it's just about the only Sewing Machine you ever saw that can put on company clothes and be a credit to the living room.

You can have it for

\$10 down

Balance on convenient terms.

Frank Adam
904 PINE STREET

Linell 6350 Electrical Experts Since 1906 Central 3001

Every Woman Can
Find Use for One or
More of These Dresses.

Kline's
606-08 Washington Av., Thru to Sixth St.

A Typical Kline Value—
The Kind We Constantly
Obtain for Our Patrons.

Tremendous Savings—Indeed!

2436 Wash Dresses

In Two Wonderful Groups

At \$3.95

Sizes for
Misses
to 20.

Sizes for
Women
to 46

DRESSES that you would gladly spend a great deal more to get. Dresses that are super-values—you couldn't begin to get the materials for what these beautiful Dresses cost you!

Materials—

Embroidered Voiles
Figured Voiles
Trim Linens
Imported Gingham
Dainty Dotted Swisses

Trimmings—

Tucks
Pleatings
Frills
Embroideries
Laces

Finer Wash Frocks

Substantially Repriced at

\$7.95

The smartest Dresses imaginable have been secured for this event. Not all season have we offered cleverer designed Frocks or prettier fabrics and trimmings.

DOTTED SWISSES—very smart
VOILES—very serviceable
LINENS—always in good taste
ORGANDIE—cool and fluffy

As Well as Other Popular Fabrics

Double Stamps

Han



Offering a Special Envelope

\$3.50 and
Values—To

Dainty Chemises of
of built-up or strap
others charmingly trim
Laces, tucks
serts of com
medallions—

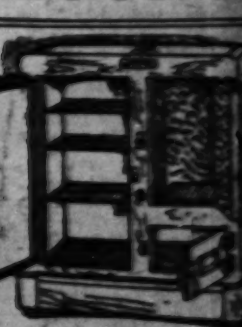
Tuesday—Ma

Royal



Arminster Rug
\$45 Grade \$36.75
for... \$36.75
\$210.6 Rug, in
medallion and small
patterns of blue, taupe,
and other desirable colors
\$38 Arminster

A Rem Leona



Refrigerators
\$64.95 Value \$87.95
For... \$87.95
Leonard Refrigerators in
facing style, solid oak case
cabinet, white porcelain
\$39.95 Lawn Swing
—a perfect gift for
style, built-in frame, in
red and green, and
Special... \$7

100 Best Low
—a perfect gift for
style, built-in frame, in
red and green, and
Special... \$7

100 Best Low
—a perfect gift for
style, built-in frame, in
red and green, and
Special... \$7

100 Best Low
—a perfect gift for
style, built-in frame, in
red and green, and
Special... \$7

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

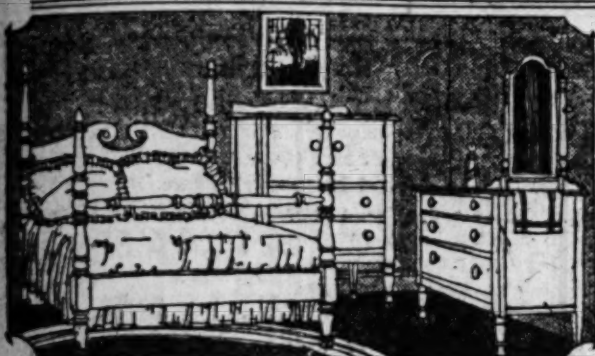
Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

New Store Hours:

Daily, 8:30 to 5
Friday, 8:30 to 5:30
Closed All Day Saturday

A Tuesday Feature of Compelling Interest—

Handsome \$295 Bedroom Suites



Very Specially Priced at \$225
These American walnut Suites are composed of a full-size bed, good size dresser, large vanity and chiffonier. The dresser and vanity have good size mirrors. The construction throughout is of the highest quality, and the finish is exceptionally beautiful.

Dining-Room Suites
\$450 Value... **\$375**

American Walnut Suites, with 60-inch buffet, server, oblong table, host chair and five other chairs. Dull rubbed finish.

Living-Room Suites
\$250 Value... **\$135**

Three-piece Suites, consisting of davenport, chair and rocker. Covered with excellent grade velour. Spring filled cushions.

Fiber Suites
\$78.50 Value... **\$45**

Brown finished Fiber Suites, consisting of chair, rocker and settee. Upholstered in attractively colored cretonne.

Seventh Floor

Offering a Special Purchase of Excellent Silk

Envelope Chemises

\$3.50 and \$3.95
Values—Tuesday...

\$2.95

Dainty Chemises of crepe de chine or radium silk; choice of built-up or strap shoulder styles—some plainly tailored, others charmingly trimmed with such effects as—

Laces, tuckings, hand embroidery inserts of contrasting colored crepe and medallions—all used in newest ways.



Third Floor

Here Is a Very Unusual Offering of Glove Silk Hose

\$3 to \$3.95 Values—Pair... **\$2.75**

Many a woman and miss, having found the fit and wear of Glove Silk Hose to be highly satisfying, will choose from tomorrow's group of novelty weave styles. White with colored panel backs, variously colored checks and vertical stripes in combined shades.

\$2.25 to \$2.75 Hose

Women's; black, colors and white, in various weights and makes; silk and hile tops, pair... **\$1.95**

75c White Hose

Women's fiber silk Hose with mock seam backs and mererized double tops; pair... **55c**

Main Floor

A Prized Possession or Ideal Gift—

Mantel Clocks

\$12.50 Value... \$9.75

Gracefully shaped Tambour Mantel Clocks, finished in rich mahogany; 20 inches long and 10 inches high. Fitted with excellent 8-day movements and striking every half hour. Dials are enameled. Quantity is limited.

Sixth Floor

Well Worth Inspection Are These Lighting Showers

\$7.00 Value... \$4.50

Both the design and the finish of these indirect Electric Lighting Showers will please you to say nothing of their unusual value. Bowl is of heavy frosted glass, with 3 ceiling chains and canopy top.



Fifth Floor

Anticipate Needs While We Are Offering

A. T. C. Tires

—at Remarkably Special Prices

These savings are subject to stock on hand and A. T. C. Tires are giving such satisfaction to motorists that you should profit by this selling.

The Cord Tires					
Adjustment Guarantee of 8000 Miles					
Size	List Price	Sale Price	Size	List Price	Sale Price
30x3 1/2	\$11.45	\$8.45	32x4 1/2	\$14.65	\$10.95
32x3 1/2	\$8.40	\$6.40	32x4 1/2	\$14.65	\$10.95
31x4	\$7.75	\$5.75	32x4 1/2	\$14.65	\$10.95
32x4	\$8.40	\$6.40	32x4 1/2	\$14.65	\$10.95
32x4	\$8.40	\$6.40	32x4 1/2	\$14.65	\$10.95
32x4	\$8.40	\$6.40	32x4 1/2	\$14.65	\$10.95
32x4	\$8.40	\$6.40	32x4 1/2	\$14.65	\$10.95

Sixth Floor

Continuing the Remarkable Offering of BlueBird Washers

The Latest Davis-Made Model
\$160 Value
\$94.50

\$105 on Deferred Payments
\$10 Cash, \$10 Monthly

Many housewives who know the splendid efficiency of the BlueBird will welcome this highly remarkable price, and choose their machine while it is available. Such an opportunity necessitates prompt selection.

Among other desirable features are: rust-proof steel wringer, copper lid, removable tub, and cabinet of beautiful appearance.

Basement Gallery



BlueBird ELECTRIC CLOTHES WASHER

Tuesday—Many Will Want to Share in This Special Group of Royal Wilton Rugs



\$96 Value—Special at... \$84.50

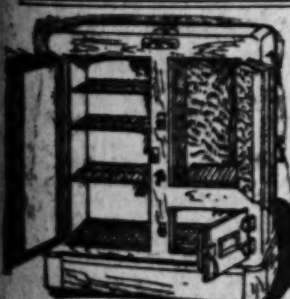
Rugs of unusually splendid quality, 9x12 feet, and finished at ends with knotted fringe. In handsome designs and beautiful color combinations, and suitable for living and dining rooms, parlors and libraries.

Axminster Rugs	Wilton Rugs	Axminster Rugs
\$45 Grade for... \$36.75	\$51.75 Grade for... \$44.85	\$41 Grade for... \$34.95
8.3x10.6 Rugs; in Oriental, medallion and small all-over patterns of blue, taupe, rose and other desirable colorings.	Seamless Wilton velvet Rugs; in Persian and Chinese patterns and small all-over effects; all Rugs are 9x12 feet.	Seamless Rugs, 7.6 by 9 feet; for small rooms or reception halls, and showy in many desirable patterns and colors.
\$8 Axminster Rugs, size 36x63 inches... \$6.75		

Fifth Floor

A Remarkable Tuesday Selling of Newly Arrived

Leonard Refrigerators



\$64.95 Value—Special, Tuesday \$59.95
Excellent Leonard Refrigerators in side-icer style; finished in golden oak and with seamless white porcelain lining.

\$70.50 Refrigerators	\$49.50 Refrigerators
—with golden oak finish and seamless white porcelain lining; made in side-icer style. Special at... \$62.95	—in front door ice style; with golden oak finish and seamless, gray porcelain lining. Special at... \$44.45

Refrigerators
\$64.95 Value... **\$87.95**
Leonard Refrigerators in side-icer style; solid oak case and seamless white porcelain lining.

\$8.95 Lawn Swings
—passenger size, in upright style; full bolted, frame painted red and seat and hanger in natural finish. Special... **\$7.50**

100 Bars Laundry Soap
100-bar case of Crystal White or P. & G. White Naphtha Soap. No mail or phone orders. Case for... **\$4.00**

All screen doors at savings of 1/2
All Aladdin Aluminumware, at savings of 1/2
Wash Boilers; seconds; at savings of 1/2
White porcelain Table Tops; seconds of 85 and 90 grades... **\$1.95**
11.30 adjustable window screens; 28x37 inches... **90c**

Refrigerators
\$165 Value... **\$150**
All-white Leonard Refrigerators with porcelain interior; made in outside icer style and splendidly built.

\$4.50 Rockers
—for porch or lawn; with hardwood stain finish, shaped seat, slatted back and sides with arm rest. Special... **\$3.49**

Garden Hose
\$7.50 Value... **\$5.85**
50-ft. section of corrugated moulded Garden Hose; non-kinkable and ready for use, with coupling.

\$7.95 Porch Chairs
—of hardwood, in two-color effect; with shaped seat, slatted back and arm rest. A limited lot... **\$5.45**

Basement Gallery

Champion Gas Ranges
—connections free
\$50 value; 18-inch oven... **\$42.50**
\$47.50 value; 16-inch oven... **\$37.95**
\$39.50 value; 14-inch oven... **\$32.95**

Lenox Soap; 10 bars for... **25c**
15-oz. pkg. white clipped Soap; 3 pkgs... **35c**
(No Mail or Phone Orders on Soaps or Chips)
\$4.25 porch swings; with chains... **\$3.25**
85c Brass Fountain lawn sprinklers... **65c**
85c all-brass hose nozzles... **45c**

Very Remarkable Is Tomorrow's Special Sale of Factory Rebuilt Underwood Typewriters

Model No. 4 **\$58.50**
Priced... **\$58.50**

Model No. 5 Priced \$72.50

Factory rebuilt standard Underwood Typewriters are now offered you at a price which will strongly urge your selecting tomorrow, while such savings are possible. Each one is expertly and carefully rebuilt to give lasting service and complete satisfaction.

This model has standard key-board, marginal stops, two-color device, tabulator, positive shift lock, etc.

May Be Purchased on Deferred-Payment Plan, if Desired



Sixth Floor

Basement Economy Store Continuing the Surpassing Selling of Dainty Washable Dresses

In Two Extreme Value-Giving Lots at

\$2.95 and \$6.95

Included are models that will appeal to misses, as well as styles designed for women. All of the Dresses shown were profitably purchased in New York recently. Pleasingly trimmed in a variety of ways, with sashes, organdie collars, cuffs, etc.

In a score or more of dainty effects, developed of ratine, plain or Normandy voile, ginghams and linens. The range of colorings and patterns is unusually broad.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Hose

Seconds of 55c to \$1.00 Grades

55c

Semi-fashioned thread silk, and silk-mixed Hose with lisle tops and reinforced feet. Black, colors and white.

Men's Fiber Hose
Seamless fiber Hose with lisle tops and reinforced feet. Black, and colors. Seconds of the 55c grade; special... **29c**

Men's Hose
Seamless cotton Hose with double heels and toes in the wanted colors and black. Seconds of the 55c grade; special... **14c**

Basement Economy Store

A Special Purchase and Sale of Women's Silk Umbrellas

Seconds of \$5.98-\$7.98 Grades

\$3.39

Sun-and-rain Umbrellas, mounted on reliable Paragon steel frames, with white or amber effect tips and tops. Fancy ring or leather handles. All have fancy borders.

Basement Economy Store

Men's and Young Men's

Summer Suits

Good Value at... **\$9.00**

Pleated and conservative styles of light-weight Panama cloth in solid brown, gray, tan and mixtures. Two and three button coats and cuff-bottom trousers. All sizes 34 to 46 chest measure.

Tropical Worsteds and Flannel Suits
Sports and more conservative models, tailored of summer-weight materials in stripes and solid colors. Sizes 34 to 46... **\$15.00**



For the Porch— Grass Rugs

Special Value at... **\$5.85**

Imported Japanese grass Rugs, size 12x12 feet, in a number of different colored patterns. Will give excellent service.

Axminster Rugs
Seamless, 8x12 Rugs, with a deep pile. Shown in medallion, floral and conventional designs. Seconds of the... **\$36.95**

Linoleum Rugs
Genuine cork linoleum Rugs, size 7.6x10.4, in a variety of pleasing designs. Seconds of the 11.50 grade; special... **\$10.45**

Basement Economy Store

Bleached Muslin

22c Value—**17c**

Yard wide, full bleached Muslin, that is very useful for many purposes. Will launder and wear satisfactorily.

29c Percales
Dress Percales, light and dark grounds with neat figures and stripes. Full 36 inches wide. Special... **19c**

59c Voiles
Dark grounds with printed and medallion dot designs, also some Egyptian effects on light grounds. Yard... **39c**

\$3 Bedspreads
White crepe Bedspreads, size 112x90 in. in a diversified collection of styles... **\$2.49**

\$1.69 Bed Sheets
Seamless, bleached sheets, size 112x90 inches. 100% cotton. Limited quantity. Special... **\$1.39**

Bath Towels
All-white Towels, size 34x54 inches, with strongly hemmed ends. Seconds of the 45c grade; specially priced... **45c**

98c Ratine
Imported Ratine, gray grounds with colored stripes and checks, 41 inches wide. Special... **75c**

Basement Economy Store

For the Leonard Fight, Tendler Had His Hand Insured; Wonder Why He Overlooked His Jaw?

Barr and Drewes Capture Central States Net Title

They and His St. Louis Partner Down Brown and Kammann After Five Sets.

By Davison Ohear.

John A. Barr of Dallas and Ted Drewes won the doubles championship of the Central States tennis tournament at the Triple A Club yesterday afternoon. They defeated Wray Brown and Karl Kammann in a five set encounter which required two hours to complete. The score was 6-1, 2-6, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Brown and Kammann were slow to start in the first set and it appeared that Barr and Drewes would win the contest in three straight sets. The second set was different.

Brown and Kammann showed much improvement. Both players were hitting the ball hard and out-placing Barr and Drewes.

In the third set Brown and Kammann continued their brilliant play and won it by a 6-2 score. After the 3-0 minute rest the players started the fourth set. Brown and Kammann took the first game and then lost three straight. Barr and Drewes won the last winning the set at 6-2.

Brown and Kammann weakened. The spectators were entertained to some excellent tennis in the first two sets, but the last was uninteresting.

Brown and Kammann seemed to be in a slump. Neither player was steady and as a result many errors were made. Barr and Drewes won the set at 6-0.

The point score follows:

First set—Barr and Drewes 15-12, 15-12, 15-12, 15-12, 15-12. Second set—Barr and Drewes 15-12, 15-12, 15-12, 15-12, 15-12. Third set—Barr and Drewes 15-12, 15-12, 15-12, 15-12, 15-12. Fourth set—Barr and Drewes 15-12, 15-12, 15-12, 15-12, 15-12.

John Barr left last night for Indianapolis, where he will take part in the National Clay Court championship at the Woodstock Country Club.

Teddy Egman of East St. Louis, the best junior champion, is also entered in the play. He will play in the tournament with Herbert Weinstein, the St. Louis High School star.

BROWNS BREAK EVEN IN EIGHT GAMES OF WEEK

The week's record in each major league, showing games won and lost, hits, errors and runs scored by batters including games of Saturday, July 7, follows:

AMERICAN LEAGUE. If They Win, Lose, Tied.

CLUBS. W. L. T. Pct. Today, Total.

New York . . . 49 23 .681 .681

Cleveland . . . 39 35 .527 .527

Philadelphia . . . 36 36 .500 .500

St. Louis . . . 35 37 .486 .486

Chicago . . . 34 35 .493 .493

Boston . . . 34 38 .472 .472

Washington . . . 32 40 .444 .444

Pittsburgh . . . 29 41 .414 .414

NATIONAL LEAGUE. If They Win, Lose, Tied.

CLUBS. W. L. T. Pct. Today, Total.

New York . . . 48 25 .658 .658

Pittsburgh . . . 44 26 .629 .629

St. Louis . . . 42 28 .600 .600

Cincinnati . . . 37 34 .522 .522

Chicago . . . 36 36 .500 .500

Cardinals . . . 36 40 .474 .474

Philadelphia . . . 25 49 .338 .338

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. If They Win, Lose, Tied.

CLUBS. W. L. T. Pct. Today, Total.

New Orleans . . . 46 28 .622 .622

Memphis . . . 45 35 .563 .563

Mobile . . . 40 35 .533 .533

Atlanta . . . 40 36 .526 .526

Rock . . . 39 45 .463 .463

General Agent Main 3250

WABASH Minneapolis and St. Louis Ry.

Wabash Ticket Office, 328 N. Broadway (Cor. Locust.)

Also Union Station and Delmar Ave. Station

Chicago, D. P. A. Wabash Ry., 1195 Railway Exchange Bldg. Mon 1923

Wray's Column

They Call It Boxing.

FIGHTING in its lowest form will furnish the "boxers" fans of the country their next pugilistic thrill, when Jess Willard, the 41-year-old mammoth, engages Luis Angel Firpo, the Argentine mastodon, at Jersey City Thursday night.

As far as boxing is concerned this event will be primitive; but as a pandor to the craving to see men mashed or maimed, it will be a titbit.

The contest will be just elemental give-and-take battle for Willard was never much of a boxer, while Firpo is just what his nickname implies—a Pampas Bull. He has had half a dozen fights in his life against men who were as good as third or fourth raters. He has been felled by two of them and was badly cut up by another. Sheer stamina and bull strength won out for him.

When two such titans clash the result is certain to be appalling. Their power to hurt is terrific. Neither being fast, neither will escape. It would not be surprising if some more than casual damage were done.

The Public Wants It.

BUT the public is demanding more and more of this sort of boxing and less and less of the scientific. Science calls on the most ringfighters. Few have the viewpoint.

The deft thrust and alert evasion mean little to the boxing fans. It is not to see blows avoided that the average fan pays to see boxing matches, but to see them LAND and land hard.

Crowds prefer bouts in which the referee does not have to make a decision, in which one fighter is stopped.

There is little doubt that this last, a throwback dating back 2000 years, will be satisfied at Jersey City Thursday. If damage is the desideratum in this sport, then it is easy and safe to predict spectators at Jersey City will get their fill.

It would be better for the game if the popular trend were in the direction of skill and not in the direction of manslaughter.

Take Notice, Mr. Dempsey.

ALTHOUGH Tom Gibbons was defeated, sorely battered and hardly able to last another round with the wallowing Mr. Dempsey, that personage will do well to heed the effect of the moral victory won by Gibbons in last night's rounds.

Tom's return by train to St. Paul was something of an ovation. Had he been a newly made champion no more fuss could have been made over him.

The very fact that the public is enthusiastic over a beaten man instead of over the conquering hero, the super-champion of many a story, should give the titleholder pause.

He may well ask why. The answer is not far to seek. Unpopular because of his war record, he has permitted his manager to conduct his affairs as though both were money mad.

The great chance of Dempsey's career to prove himself a good fellow he lost at Shelby by not offering to gamble with the promoters as Tom Gibbons had done, when the financial failure was impending. Instead

of waiting to be coerced into his "sportsmanlike" position.

And so today, part of Gibbons' popularity is just a reaction from the unpopularity of Dempsey.

The "Gamest Man" Again.

A NEW candidate for the title of "gamest man" has bobbed up. Fred Digby, sports editor of a New Orleans newspaper, enters Joe Harang for the honor.

Joe Harang formerly was a fighter. Today he is the prosperous secretary of a New Orleans lumber company.

Digby formerly managed Harang's ring affairs for him. Harang was extremely clever, but lacked a killing punch. He did life against men who were as good as third or fourth raters. He has been felled by two of them and was badly cut up by another. Sheer stamina and bull strength won out for him.

Once he fought George Chaney, when that featherweight was known as the "knockout king." Reputation did not deter Harang. He went after his man resolutely and was felled for his pains. The referee gave him a long count and he staggered to his feet.

In each of the first seven rounds Harang was felled by Chaney and Referee Ollie Pecord each time gave him a count like this: "One—get back to your corner, Chaney. Two—I'll disqualify you, Chaney. If you don't obey orders. Three—Etc."

In short, Harang was virtually knocked out seven times in as many rounds.

He came up in the eighth and surprised everybody by rushing at Chaney and, smashing him in the mouth, knocked him down. Chaney arose with bloody lips, spitting teeth and fire.

He battered poor Harang around the ring from rope to rope, finally sending him slumping to the floor. Digby knew his man's courage, but, sickened by the punishment, he tossed the towel in the ring.

Harang painfully lifted himself on one elbow and, glaring through glazed eyes at Digby, grated: "You damn dog! I thought you were a friend of mine!"

Two K. O.'s, One Fight.

BILLY GIBBS, a fair fighter, was matched with Harang at Memphis. Gibbs would not give in to the scales, and they took his forfeit for overweight.

"Just for that I won't go on," said Gibbs, "unless I get \$300 more for my guarantee."

Billy Haack, Memphis promoter, went out, took a look at the house, came back and announced to Gibbs:

"You're going on."

"Pay me that \$300 extra or I won't fight."

Wham! Thump! Haack hit Gibbs on the jaw. Gibbs hit the floor.

When he came to and gathered his wits, he said: "I guess I'll go on, Billy."

He did. And Harang knocked him for a goal in five or six sessions—making the second time in one evening that Gibbs was kayoed.

Tilden Expects Alonzo to Be in Clay Court Final

Champion Picks Johnson, Kinsey and Himself as Other Semifinalists.

By William T. Tilden II.

Champion of the United States, 1920-21-22.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 9.—The National Clay Court Tennis championship of the United States opens today on the court of the Woodstock Country Club with the finest entry list of its history.

Five members of the first 10, that is four Americans who are ranked one who has forewarned wine, women and song and the indoor pastime of beating up waiters in Montmartre cafes — is leading toward America to take the crown from one Jack Dempsey.

Defremont, manager of the savage Senegalese, is the authority for this optimistic statement.

"Siki and I will leave for America the end of this week," said Defremont. Siki arose today in a happy victory over Marcel Nilles, the former heavyweight champion of France, and looked about for new worlds to conquer.

"I foresee this victory over Nilles," Defremont said, "and cabled Tex Rickard in New York, Friday, asking him to arrange a fight with Dempsey."

Siki is a changed man, his manager declared.

Siki trained faithfully for his bout with Nilles, his manager said. He abandoned his usual routine of mixing strong drink with bouts with waiters in Paris cafes. He trained at a small village far from the lights of Paris.

It took Georges Carpentier eight rounds to stop Nilles several weeks ago. Now the French boxing federation demands that Siki and Carpentier meet again for the French heavyweight title held by Siki. The federation demands that the contract be signed before next Sunday.

Defremont said Siki also wants to fight Mike McTigue, the Irish boxer, who defeated Siki in Dublin. Although outpointed in the first round of yesterday's fight, Siki succeeded in landing one terrific right swing to the body. He landed another in the second round and Nilles went down. He came up wobbly but two more terrific wallop to the jaw put him down for the count.

Sanction Is Relinquished.

The Pacific Northwest A. A. U. has relinquished the sanction granted it for the women's senior national high diving championship and the event has been applied for by the Metropolitan Association.

Willard reported himself as ready to enter the ring at a moment's notice. He will do only light training from now until he meets Firpo next Thursday night.

Coast, Middle West, and to say nothing of Europe's greatest player fighting for the title. The big silver bowl may go out of competition. R. N. Williams and Walter T. Hays both have two legs on it, but are not in competition. I also had two legs, while Billy Johnston, Willis Davis and Roland Roberts of California have one each.

The entry list this year makes the national clay court championship a really national event, since there are great players from the Pacific

Tendler's Left Hand Is Insured for \$150,000 For Go With Leonard

NEW YORK, July 9. PHIL Glassman, manager of Lew Tendler, announced yesterday that he has had Tendler's left hand insured for \$150,000 during Lew's coming battle with Leonard.

Glassman declares that Tendler had Leonard in a bad way, in their last battle, when the Philadelphia southpaw broke a small bone in his left hand by knocking out several of Benny's teeth.

Firpo Works Hard As Willard Loafs

Argentine Heavyweight Proves His Back Is All Right by Putting in a Busy Day.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 9.—While Bill Jess Willard was disposing himself in the swimming pool at Madison Square Garden yesterday, resting from his training activities, Luis Angel Firpo, his opponent next Thursday night in the battle at Boyle's Thirty Acres, in Jersey City, denied an early report that he had strained his back by putting in some hard licks.

Jimmy DeForest, trainer of the South American champion, took Luis out on the road in the morning for a four-mile run, after which Firpo did his gymnasium work in DeForest's private gym at Allentown, N. J.

In the afternoon Firpo boxed seven rounds, four with Jack McCalliffe II and three with Bill Tate. This was supplemented by three rounds of shadow boxing and three at punching the bag. In addition to this, Firpo had an hour's secret workout with DeForest, perfecting the finer points of his boxing. An immense crowd watched the workout and it was necessary to turn hundreds away.

Area to Be B. K'd Today.

Tex Rickard, promoter of the bout, who has had carpenters putting the huge pine bowl in condition, declared last night that he expects to receive the formal permit today from the building inspectors, who had withheld it pending another examination of the arena.

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Battling Siki Coming to U. S. To Box Dempsey

Will Sail This Week, Says Manager, Following Victory Over Nilles.

PARIS, July 9.—A changed Siki—one who has forewarned wine, women and song and the indoor pastime of beating up waiters in Montmartre cafes — is leading toward America to take the crown from one Jack Dempsey.

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SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 9

**Double Eagle
Stamps Tuesday****FAMOUS-BARR CO.**We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash
or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.Largest Distributors of Merchandise
at Retail in Missouri and the West.**New Store Hours:**Daily, 8:30 to 5
Friday, 8:30 to 5:30
Closed All Day Saturday

Tuesday—A Saving Opportunity in Men's

Summer Shirts

\$2.50 Value

at the Special Price of

\$1.69

Practical fiber-striped shirts in blue, helio, tan, gray green and other shades of stripes on white grounds; all neatly tailored with

pre-shrunk neckband and certain to give splendid service.

Bathing Suits

\$6.50 and \$7.50 Values for

\$5.35

One-piece California-style Suits of worsted; in maroon, Oxford, blue, green, navy, heather and various combination luster fiber borders.

Men's Hosiery

Seconds of \$1 Grade for

60c

Fiber-plaited Half Hose, full fashioned; in black, white, gray, navy and cordovan with reinforced feet. A splendid group.

Men's 50c Bathing Caps and Belts, Special, 25c.

Main Floor

In Broadest Assortments, This Foremost Men's Store Offers the Best Values in

Summer Clothes of Highest Type

—the Latest, Skillfully Tailored Models for Men and Young Men

Only Summer Suits which will give service, comfort and a smart appearance can be really satisfactory. And all these important factors will be found in the clothes we offer—Suits that are splendidly tailored, with wide choice of all approved fabrics. To inspect the following groups tomorrow will well repay you.

Mohair SuitsPriced at... **\$14.75 to \$35**

A most correct kind of Summer Suit for both men and young men; in black, blue and gray pencil stripes, checks and plain colors. Coats are silk lined and trousers half-lined; dressy and very cool.

Gabardine SuitsPriced at... **\$20 to \$35**

Carefully tailored sports and Norfolk Suits in plain shades, overplaids and stripes; three-eighths silk trimmed. Very light weight and made to retain their smart lines.

Cool Cloth Suits**\$20 and \$25**

Single-breasted, double-breasted and sports models in approved patterns and shades; clothes in which men will be comfortably and smartly attired; splendid choice and sizes for men and young men.

Palm Beach Suits

Latest models in light, medium and dark colored Suits; all of cold-water-shrunk Palm Beach cloth; latest models, including sports and Norfolk styles. Sizes 32 to 34, including extra sizes, slims, stouts and shorts. Priced at...

\$12.75**Two-Trouser Wool Suits**

\$40, \$45 and \$50 Values, Special at...

Spring and Summer styles in all-wool Suits, including sports and Norfolk effects. Well tailored of excellent fabrics in newest patterns and shades.

\$33**Tropical Worsted Suits****\$20 to \$35**

Smartly styled Suits of light-weight worsted fabrics; shown in the latest styles and patterns; all sizes for men and young men, including stouts, slims and stubs; an excellent group, in every way.

**Silk and Cotton Frocks**

For the Remainder of Summer, Women and Misses Should Choose From These

—at the Remarkably Special Price of

\$12.95

Unusually attractive Frocks that combine practicality with smartness, since the majority will launder perfectly. Scores of styles, all charmingly trimmed to please the more fastidious taste. Women's, misses' and extra sizes in lot.

Silk Frocks of crepe, silk broadcloth and trahu silk—all of which will launder; also models of printed silk crepes; cotton frocks are of linen, voile, gingham, ratine, Normandy voile and combinations.

Special Group of Frocks

Smart Models for Women and Misses

Frocks of voiles and ginghams in dotted, striped, checked and figured patterns, with wide sashes, laces, ribbons, embroidery, pipings, ruffles and pleatings. Sizes 14 to 44.

\$6.95

Fourth Floor

**Home Dressmakers Will Be Impressed With This
\$4.90 White Sports Silk**

In This Opportune Selling, Tuesday, Yard

Any one of the many charming novelty patterns in which this rich White Sports Silk is shown would be smart for frock or separate skirt; 40 inches wide. Choose what you need tomorrow, while you may benefit by the special price.

\$2.50 Taffeta

Changeable Taffeta in lovely shimmering combinations of colors; soft chiffon finish; twenty different shades.

\$1.98**\$2.50 Sports Satins**

Lustrous 40-inch Sports Satin of soft, beautiful finish; black, white and twenty-five of the staple and bright shades.

\$1.98**75c Novelty Ratines**

Woven checks and plaids in the most popular colorings; cotton Ratine in yard-wide and a beautiful weave; a weight that is delightfully cool, yet satisfyingly durable; yard.

59c**May Queen Crepes**\$3.50 Value, **\$4.50**

All-white Canton Crepes of heavy all-silk weaves; many woven checks and plaid patterns; 40 inches wide. A most elegant fabric for sports or general Summer wear.

\$1 Fancy Swiss

Imported novelty weaves Swiss, in checks, plaids and corded effects, combined with dots; 25 inches wide; many colors; yard.

75c**49c Tissues**

Checks, stripes and broken plaids in this sheer fast color Tissue; a great variety in the assortment will make selection very easy; yard.

33c**69c Woven Tissues**

Coming from a nationally renowned mill, these sheer Tissues are offered for your choosing in all the smart checked and plaid patterns; fast colors; yard.

49c

Third Floor



On Tuesday—Milady of Fashion Will Be Attracted by This Unusual

Sale of Fancy Footwear

—The Latest Styles in White With Colored Trimmings

Pumps, straps, buckle effects and sandals of white cloth or kid, trimmed in the most popular colors or in black—footwear of a very fashionable type and every pair on an approved last. To supply your needs for the remainder of the Summer from this sale means real economy.

Divided Into Three Groups of Remarkable Value-Giving

\$5.50 and \$6 Values

At **\$3.95**

Pumps and straps of white elk with gummetal trimmings; brown kid with sand, white kid with tan or white canvas with patent trimmings. Various kinds of heels.

\$7 to \$8.50 Values

At **\$5.95**

White cloth and kid straps with trimmings of red, green, blue, black or tan; also sports models and Grecian Sandals of white nubuck or elk with colored trimmings.

\$10 and \$12 Values

At **\$8.95**

One, two and twin straps of white kid with trimmings of red, blue, green, champagne or black kid; also sports effects and buckle straps or lace patterns with colored trimmings.

**Tomorrow—The Second Day of Our Remarkable Offering of the Latest Styles in
Handsome Handmade Blouses**

Exquisitely dainty Blouses of excellent French voile—made entirely by hand and charmingly trimmed with real Irish and Fillet laces, hand embroidery or drawwork, hemstitching and tiny tucks—in the following remarkable groups.

\$5Blouses **\$3.85**

Tuck-in style Blouses with Peter Pan collar, square or V-neck; real Fillet lace, drawwork and beautiful embroidery. Sizes 34 to 46 in group.

\$6.50 to \$8.98Blouses **\$4.85**

Overblouse or tuck-in style Blouses; square or V-necks or Peter Pan collar; real Irish and Fillet lace, embroidery, tuckings and hemstitching. Sizes 34 to 46.

\$11.50 to \$15.00Blouses **\$6.85**

Overblouse and tuck-in style Blouses; some with frills; Peter Pan collar, square or V-neck; wide Irish and Fillet lace, tuckings, drawwork and embroidery. Sizes 34 to 46.

**Editorial Page
Daily Car**

PART TWO.

**GOVERNMENT
IN HARD
URGED**Commission, In R
lic Establishes I
tal and I

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Gregarious capital and engaged in the mining of a coal, though claiming to be identical with those by individuals not so organized, the United States Commission concluded, in on the industry made public that the government were American public establishments to action which both groups respect. Coal production is with public interest," the also said, and the first general action in light of that is the establishment of a system of publicity as to its and prices in anthracite. Much of the data obtained prices, wages and profits, investigation to date, the commission without conclusion value in the use of the coal Atlantic City, where the union is presenting demands 20 per cent increase in price for mining and \$2 a day for miners employed on a time basis of its membership on the probably will not be formulated till its report on bituminous as anthracite coal mining, closed next fall, unless the action is drawn into an effort in the wage negotiations.

Workers No Longer Exploited
"The population in the region can no longer be as submerged or exploited, port said of present economic conditions. "Those workers who advantage of the opportunity and are not handicapped by misfortune, need not suffer of shelter, food, clothing or for the necessities of life." Miners' helpers and other groups of laborers, it was said, "uncertain or inadequate in case of partial employment, lying the progressive wage rates, the report also unskilled labor was needed in the anthracite field, between four times the rates of semiskilled coal miners had their wages.

A few miners earned more in 1931, the report showed. The group which 271 days, the average number days worked by all coal miners, earned between \$12,750 and \$12,900. The group of mine workers 274 days in that year, earned between \$12,900 and \$13,000. Laborers who worked outside mines, in the group averaged 274 days that year, earned between \$12,900 and \$13,000 each. A very large number of miners, laborers and were shown to have been at particular mines for as eight days each, but the commission said this was due to "turnover" in changing employees. In 144 anthracite mines, only 197 men were found to be working more than an eight-hour report continued. These were men, stable men, electricians, motive engineers, in most cases being shown as miners or borers.

Possible Danger in Coal
In the ownership of mine operations concentration per cent in the hands of a few companies, the commission said the "fact of economic amounting to combination, which beyond reasonable. Though praising the anthracite for "realistic" in 1932, in fixing prices, the commission said there was "possibility of danger" in its situation, and advanced its usual publicity recommendation as a safeguard. Much of the profit taken by the industry over for discussion in report.

The commission, in a report yesterday, contended that the mining industry continue in operation by private ships, but under official wage contracts between and mine workers should enforceable by penalties of fraction from either side power should be vested in general Government to take operate the mines in any resulting in cessation of production.

Members of Commission
The members of the Federal Commission are John H. Wood of Washington, who is also former Vice President of the Federal Reserve Board; Charles H. Brown of the Atlantic Coast Line; and the director of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, Dr. Herbert Hoover, who is also director of the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

Without intervening the commission by the industry, the commission said it had no authority to act on the matter, but it will continue to keep the public informed of the situation, and will continue to keep the public informed of the situation, and will continue to keep the public informed of the situation.

MONDAY
JULY 9, 1923.
Hours:
8:30 to 5
5:30 to 5:30
Day Saturday

type



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and every pair
Summer from

\$12 Values
895

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champagne or black
effects and buckle
patterns with col-

Second Floor

uses



Fourth Floor

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

GOVERNMENTAL PUBLICITY IN HARD COAL INDUSTRY URGED BY U. S. BOARD

Commission, In Report, Asserts Welfare of Public Establishes Limit to Action Which Capital and Labor Must Respect.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Yast aggregations of capital and labor engaged in the mining of anthracite coal, though claiming to exercise rights identical with those possessed by individuals not so organized, must remember, the United States Coal Commission concluded, in a report made public today, that the general welfare of the American public establishes a limit to action which both groups must respect. Coal production is "clothed with public interest," the commission said, and the first governmental action in light of that fact should be establishment of a continuous system of publicity as to costs, profits and losses in anthracite.

Much of the data obtained as to prices, wages and profits in its investigation to date, the commission published without conclusion, for its value in the use of the conference at Atlantic City, where the miners' union is presenting demands for a 25 per cent increase in piece rates for mining and \$2 a day for laborers employed on a time basis. Views of its membership on these points probably will not be formulated until its report on bituminous, as well as anthracite coal mining, is concluded next fall, unless the commission is drawn into an official part in the wage negotiations.

Workers No Longer Exploited.

The population in the anthracite region can no longer be considered as subjugated or exploited," the report said of present economic conditions. "Those workers who take full advantage of the opportunity to earn and are not handicapped by serious misfortune, need not suffer for lack of shelter, food, clothing or the comforts and decencies of life."

Many helpers and one or two groups of laborers, it was added, had "uncertain or inadequate incomes in case of partial unemployment." Analyzing the progressive increase of wage rates, the report showed that unskilled labor was receiving today in the anthracite field between three and four times the rates of 1903 and semiskilled coal miners had doubled their wages.

A few miners earned \$4000 or more in 1921, the report tables showed. The group which worked 271 days, the average number of days worked by all coal miners last year, earned between \$2700 and \$3800. The group of nine laborers working 274 days in that year averaged between \$2800 and \$2900 each. Laborers who worked outside of the mines, in the group averaging 272 days that year, earned between \$1100 and \$1200 each. A very large number of miners, laborers and others were shown to have been employed at particular mines for as small as eight days each, but the commission said this was due to "turnover," the men changing employers.

In 148 anthracite mines this year only 97 men were found to be working more than an eight-hour day, the report continued. These were watchmen, stable men, electricians or locomotive engineers, in most cases, none being shown as miners or mine laborers.

Possible Danger in Condition.

In the ownership of anthracite mine operations concentrated to 81 per cent in the hands of eight or nine companies, the commission said the "fact of economic concentration is established beyond reasonable doubt."

Though praising the anthracite industry for "restraint" during the year 1922, in which the commission said there was "inherent possibility of danger" in such concentration, and advanced its governmental publicity recommendation as safeguard. Much of the question of profit taking was left for discussion in the final report.

The commission, in a report made public yesterday, contended the anthracite mining industry should continue in operation by private ownership, but under official scrutiny. Wage contracts between operators and mine workers should be made enforceable by penalties against infractions from either side, and power should be vested in the Federal Government to take over and operate the mines in any emergency resulting in cessation of operations.

Members of Commission.

The members of the Federal Coal Commission are John Hays Hammond, former Vice President Marshall Federal Judge Samuel Alchibach of Chicago, Clark Howell, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, George Otis Smith, director of the U. S. Geological Survey, Dr. Edward T. Dineen, New York City, and Charles F. Hall, manager of the Bureau of Information of the Southeastern Railway.

Without interpreting the facts developed by the inquiry, the commission found that of each dollar paid for anthracite coal by consumers, half went to cost of coal at the mine, one-fourth for freight, and a quarter to the retailer. Operators and miners, it was declared, divide 11 to 12 cents out of each dollar in profit, while labor cost per ton, \$1.15 in 1913, has advanced to \$4.12 in 1922.

Summary of the Report.

Summary prepared by the commission outlining the principal points in its report, follows:

Anthracite coal is a limited natural monopoly, one-third of the deposits of which have already been exhausted. The dissolution of the railroads and the coal mines is so recent that it is not impossible to say whether the natural monopoly will be in restraint of trade.

The increasing cost of mining and distributing coal is traced so that the consumer may know the facts upon which wholesale and retail prices have doubled in 10 years. The consumer's dollar is analyzed, showing that roughly half of it pays for the coal at the mine, a quarter pays the freight and a quarter goes to the retail dealer. Of this same dollar 11 or 12 cents are divided as profits between the mine operator and the retailer, the railroad profit not being determined. The item freight charge is so large that it urges upon the Interstate Commerce Commission a re-examination of anthracite rates. It discloses that nearly three-fourths of the coal mined is by nine large companies which have a share price ranging from \$8 to \$8.25, running through the year, while the remainder comes from independent companies varying in normal times from \$9 to \$10 a ton, and in periods of stress obtaining anything the market will bear.

Advance in Labor Cost.

When it comes to the actual mining of the coal it shows that labor cost per ton has advanced since 1913 from \$1.15 to \$4.12, retaining practically the same relations to total cost, while the cost of supplies has doubled and general expenses nearly trebled. The total cost of a gross ton of all sizes was \$5.75 for the railroad mines and \$6.32 for certain large independents. In 1913 the relative cost was \$2.23 and \$2.50, respectively. These averages include steam mines that sell below cost, as well as the household size on which the profit is made. The average cost must be compared with average sales realization on all sizes, not with the market price of domestic coal, which in 1913 was \$2.63, and in 1922, \$6.78.

The margin between what it costs to mine the average ton of coal and what it sold for at the mine is the approximate measure of what the operator received for his services. The commission fixes no basis for investment, that being a "judicial function, but it later states the figures, with relative theories, as to how the investment is to be determined.

The anthracite output has not kept up with the increase in population, nor, unless additional miners' helpers enter the industry, is there hope of increasing the output. The mines are now making a record in the way of production, but even yet are using the mine and breaker to full capacity.

Improved practices in the use of anthracite are urged, and recommendations made to reduce the number of market sizes, for better inspection of coal so as to guarantee quality and the larger use of substitutes. The consumer can create a demand for substitutes that will serve as an insurance against unjust combinations of either labor or capital and the consequent rising prices.

Rights of Workers Discussed.

It finds the legal right to exist of a man to work as he pleases. It finds also the right of collective bargaining, but observes that in actual practice that neither of these rights is left unobscured. It distinguishes between economic and political rights and holds that under the guise of fixing wages and working conditions a campaign to advance a political theory should not be waged. It insists that collective bargaining implies effective keeping of the bargain, and suggests penalties for the breach thereof in any new agreement entered into.

It also recommends that the anthracite contract shall not expire at the same time the bituminous one does, and that the contract shall provide for its renewal except as to any subjects which either side may desire to review and of which notice is given 90 days before the expiration of the contract.

It also recommends that the Congress shall give the President authority, in the event of the cessation of operations, to declare an emergency, take charge of the mines, fix wages and the compensation to be paid the owner, subject to review by the courts, and to distribute the product as he deems wise and just.

LEADERS CAPTURED IN RUSSIAN COUNTER REVOLUTIONARY MOVE

MOSCOW, July 9.—Government agents in Poltava have captured the leaders of a counter revolutionary organization composed largely of Royalists, it was announced yesterday.

Restoration of the monarchy was the aim of the organization, known as the "Russian-Ukraine union for fighting the third international." A large quantity of arms, proclamations and other paraphernalia fell into the hands of police.

A Recent Public Session of the World Court at The Hague



AT THE second public session of the court a few days ago, the Judges posed for two sets of photographs—one showing them in formal session, which is reproduced at the top, and other in an informal discussion before they donned their judicial robes. In the formal photograph, the Judges are, left to right: Schucking, Germany, who is sitting for the first time in a case in which Germany was a party; Huber, Switzerland; Oda, Japan; Bustamante, Cuba; Uynholm, Denmark; Weiss, France; Loder, Holland, president of the court; Lord Finlay, England; Moore, America; Altanura, Spain; Ausllette, Italy; Wang Chung-hai, China; Rjold, Sweden. In the informal group, reproduced below, the arrow indicates John Bassett Moore, the American member.

The United States, not being a member, it, of course, had nothing to do with Moore's election, which was by member Powers of the League of Nations. The President has been making strong pleas on his present tour for America to become a member of the court, which was established under the league covenant incorporated in the Treaty of Versailles. Judge Moore was counselor of the State Department under the Wilson administration.

DISCRIMINATIONS AGAINST ARMY CHAPLAINS ALLEGED

They Are Given Less Consideration in Advancements Than Veterinarians, It Is Pointed Out.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Chaplains, commissioned to look after the religious welfare of men in the army are given less consideration with respect to advancement and rank than veterinarians assigned to care for the welfare of horses and mules, the Federal Council of Churches declared today in announcing that Congress should be asked at its next session to remove the "discrimination" against the clergymen.

Medical and dental corps officers, the General Committee on Army and Navy Chaplains of the Council pointed out, are required to serve only three years before they can reach the rank of Captain and 12 years for the rank of Major, while a chaplain must serve five and 14 years, respectively. The chief of the chaplains' corps, the committee added, cannot rise above the rank of Colonel, whereas the head of the medical and dental corps may become a Major-General.

It was announced an effort will be made to have the number of chaplains in the army increased to a ratio of one to every 800 officers and men.

COUNTY LEGISLATIVE DISTRICTS ONCE REVISED, SAYS BARRETT

Attorney General's Opinion, Barre Change by Court Which Is Now Democratic.

NATION NOW SUPPLIES ITS OWN DYE MARKET

Report Shows U. S. Independent in That Industry First Time in History.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The United States, due to the "notable progress" made by its domestic dye and organic chemical industry, is independent of the rest of the world with respect to needs for dyes for the first time in history, according to the annual dye census for 1922 made public yesterday by the Tariff Commission.

From a striping industry of seven firms producing only 6,619,725 pounds of dyestuff in 1914, the business developed until, at the end of last year, 37 establishments were engaged in what is now described as a key industry. Sixty-six per cent more dyes were produced in 1922 than were manufactured in 1921. Production last year aggregated 64,621,187 pounds, imports totaled 3,982,691 pounds and exports 6,956,593 pounds, the commission estimating that manufacturers of the United States produced 92.5 per cent of the dyes actually consumed in this country last year.

With increased output came a reduction in prices, the commission's investigators found, the average price of all domestic dyes in 1922 being 40 cents a pound, compared with 52 cents and \$1.26 in 1917.

The commission's account of the struggle for the international dye market reflects the efforts being made by the Germans to recover the position they held prior to the World War, when that country supplied approximately three-quarters of the world's requirements. Of the remaining one-quarter about 25 per cent was made from German intermediates, and consequently, the commission said, the world was nearly, if not actually, dependent upon Germany for dyes.

UNIONISTS OPPOSE POWERS PROPOSED FOR GOVERNOR

They Fear Two Measures as Possible Means of Creating State Constitutional Convention.

Organized labor is attempting to strengthen its protest against two propositions, before the State Constitutional Convention, which would empower the Governor to send any peace officer to any part of the State and create a fund for this purpose.

One proposition would empower the Governor to send police, sheriffs, marshals, or any other peace officers to any part of the State whenever he saw fit, while the other proposition creates a fund, called a General Welfare Contingent Fund, of \$50,000 biennially, taken from the State revenue, to be used in the carrying out of the other proposal. The unions are in these proposals a type of State constabulary plan, in some manner like those in force in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

A communication received by the Joint Conference Committee of the Central Trades and Labor Union and the Building Trades Council from the Missouri State Federation of Labor, asking for them to protest against the propositions and empowering them to do so, was read before the bi-monthly meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Union at their headquarters, 2228 Olive street, yesterday, by David Kreyling, secretary. The propositions are said to have met with the disapproval of those bodies.

Kreyling said today that the Joint Conference Committee would act in the next few days.

AVIATION LEADERS GATHERING

Dedication of Fort Snelling Air Field Draws Famous Flyers.

HYDE FINDS INDIVIDUAL REGENERATION NEEDED

Governor Declares Situation Is "Seething With Unrest and Torn With Class Hatred."

WINONA LAKE, Ind., July 9.—Gov. Arthur M. Hyde of Missouri, addressing the International Christian Citizenship Conference here yesterday, made a plea for the "regeneration of the individual American" as a solution of a situation which he described as "seething with unrest and torn with class hatred." Religion, morality and knowledge, represented in the church, the home and the school house, he described as necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind.

"Religious hatred, intolerance, class strife, lawlessness and appeals to passion and prejudice are un-American and defiant in America," Hyde said.

"Men cry out against the church, State politics and business, against the conditions and institutions of our life. Perhaps the outcry is just, but none has reflected that all these conditions and institutions are what we personally, either by slothful and passive indifference or heedless activity, make them to be. Under our form of government we have the power, responsibility and opportunity to make our institutions, and our social conditions represent us. Do they not now represent us as we are? The truth is, in spite of all magnificent material possessions of our country, America is not happy, because the moral advancement of the average American has not kept pace with our material advancement."

The remedy for the ills and problems of human kind lies, not in change of the law of the land; the remedy lies in the change of heart of the individual citizen. The plain, even the ugly, truth is that the world does not need a league, not a court, not any additional form of international organization, but an old-fashioned change of heart."

Denominational, political, patriotic and business organizations should come to the mourners' bench for conversion to the spirit of Christ. Bishop Francis J. McConnell, head of the Pittsburgh area of the Methodist Episcopal Church, declared.

The Bishop attacked the 12-hour day, saying that "capital needs a spirit, not the spirit of lip service which sells us what a fine book the Bible is, but a real service which recognizes in industry the ideals of justice and humanity of the Bible."

Desire of Democrats to Carry Ohio Strengthens Chances of Cox Being Presidential Nominee Again

On Side of Former Governor Also Is the Argument He Has Borne Brunt of One Campaign and Is Deserving for Party Service.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
A Special Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

(This is the second of the series of articles by David Lawrence on Presidential possibilities and impossibilities giving an appraisal of the political assets and liabilities of the men most talked about today for the Republican and Democratic nominations. Mr. Lawrence has just finished a tour of the Western part of the United States with President Harding.)

Three times William Jennings Bryan ran for the presidency on the Democratic ticket. Defeat in each of the first two cases was not a barrier to his nomination a second or a third time.

James M. Cox, former Governor of Ohio, and the nominee of the Democratic party in the 1920 election, has this precedent to look upon.

Analyzing the chances of the former Ohio Governor, one must take into consideration the fact that he was the victim in 1920 of an unusual situation. One of the millions of voters, who were anxious to register a protest against the Wilson administration and its policies had nothing particular against Cox. Indeed there are many Democrats who will admit that almost anyone nominated on the Democratic ticket in 1920 would have been beaten decisively.

On the side of Cox is the argument that he has already borne the brunt of one campaign and that if anybody is deserving of a second nomination for party service, it is he. Cox was nominated at San Francisco through the aid of the Democratic State organization in New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. One of the interesting factors in his victory at San Francisco was the prohibition question. The convention itself refused to approve the prohibition plank offered by William Jennings Bryan, but on the other hand it did not sanction the platform proposal of the "wets" from New York State.

The record of Cox, Cox on the prohibition question during the campaign of 1920, were of the law enforcement variety. It is significant, however, that the "wets" in Ohio have always leaned toward Cox and it is not inconceivable that in a fight between the extreme "wets" and the "drys" in a Democratic convention, the Ohio leader would again represent the middle ground.

Some of the other factors which were operative at San Francisco are liable to be brought up again. The desire of the Democrats to carry Ohio was as much an inducement to the delegates in 1920 as anything else. Were it not for the general landslide and reaction of the country in 1920, the friends of Cox might well have carried Ohio. They point indeed to the election last autumn in Ohio when Gov. Donahue, friends of Cox, won by an overwhelming vote.

The Situation in Ohio.

There has been talk that Cox is not in good favor with the Democratic organization in Ohio because he did not conform to the wishes of the former Governor, White and Ed Moore, when the question of selecting a nominee for Governor of Ohio was talked over last year in the councils of the party. Since then, however, Donahue's victory has tended to harmonize party differences in Ohio, and while no doubt the enemies of Cox are making a good deal of a stir against him on the theory that he cannot not command the support of the Ohio delegation, it would be surprising, indeed, if he did not again go to the convention with the votes of his own State. It will all depend upon what the chances of Cox appear to be outside of Ohio. If there is a sentiment for him in other states, the Ohio delegation will be found fighting vigorously for him. He will be Ohio's favorite son at the convention anyhow.

Aside from his intimacy with the leaders in the Eastern and Middle Western states, Cox has in the last two years been more outspoken than any other Democratic leader in the country on the subject of the League of Nations. If the Democrats really feel kindly toward Woodrow Wilson, if there has been a revival of Wilson sentiment former Gov. Cox is the only man who has been mentioned for the Democratic nomination who has had the political courage to stick through thick and thin to the Wilson doctrine. Nearly every other candidate has deviated from the Wilsonian position.

Cox has made it clear, however, that he did not intend at any time that America should enter the League of Nations without reservations. He was quite willing to accept reservations which would protect American sovereignty and meet the objections of those who sincerely questioned the ambiguity of the covenant. If European questions are an issue in America next year, former Gov. Cox may have placed himself in a position to argue that problem from intimate knowledge gathered on personal investigation of the principal European countries.

Not Discouraged by Defeat.

Cox was elected Governor of Ohio the first time he ran, but was defeated the second time. A defeat, however, does not disturb the courage of James M. Cox. He was twice elected Governor of Ohio after that defeat and any man who can be elected Governor of Ohio three times has a resiliency in politics that the leaders are not likely to ignore.

With President Harding, the Republican nominee, a native of Ohio, the Democratic leaders will be bound to consider the chances of carrying Ohio. Although the vote of the Eastern states is important and Woodrow Wilson was elected largely with the vote of the West, it must not be forgotten that he also carried Ohio.

What Democrat can carry Ohio against Warren Harding? The Donahue victory in the last election at a time when extraneous issues were eliminated showed that the position of Cox in Ohio has been restored. Cox is not the kind of man who gives up anything without a fight and while he professes not to be a candidate, circumstances in the party itself are quite likely to lead him into the position of attempting to reconcile the Democratic organization in such important states as New York, Illinois, New Jersey and Ohio with the Wilson wing of the party.

There is always the possibility, too, that the Democratic national convention may be held in Cleveland, O. This would be of considerable benefit to the Cox candidacy.

East Likely to Get Convention.

Speaking of convention cities, it is not likely the Democrats will go to St. Louis because of the situation produced by the election of Sen. Reed last autumn. As for Chicago, many Democrats fear that, between the Hearst press and the Republican newspapers, there is too much to be gained by a favorable atmosphere for the convention. New York City would hardly be chosen because of a certain antagonism of the city elements in the Democratic party to the look upon the selection of New York as a victory for the wets at the outset. Unless the convention is going to be a wet affair, New York City may be regarded as out of the question. Kansas City would be efficient for the same reason as St. Louis and it is not likely that the Democrats will go as far east as New York City. The only place left is San Francisco in 1920 and 1920 bound to select some city farther east in 1924.

Baltimore and Cleveland are the most likely contenders for the Democratic convention, the former because of the fact that Maryland has no active candidates for the presidency and the latter because of the fact that in 1912 that the last Democratic nominee was successful in getting to the White House. The advantages of Cleveland are, of course, that it is a midwestern city and is in President Harding's home State, where the Democrats are as anxious as possible to develop publicity and prestige.

BOX DEPOSITS \$100,000 FOR ANTI-WAR PRIZE IN BANK

Half Will Be Paid Winner When He Is Selected by "Turkey" Committee.

PHILADELPHIA, July 9.—The \$100,000 that will be paid to the person or group presenting a plan whereby war will become a thing of the past, has been deposited with the Girard Trust Co. Edward W. Bok, donor of the award, announced yesterday.

The winner of the prize will be selected by a policy committee which will carefully go over each plan presented. Upon acceptance by that committee, \$50,000 will be paid and the remaining \$50,000 will be held until the plan has been accepted by Congress.

Remembering that President Harding had said there should be no more war, Bok said, the award "is the reward for an idea to show that we mean what we say."

"My idea," he continued, "simply and solely is to search for an idea whereby the American people can do double on their part with the other nations to avert a war; an idea born not of politics or of vanity, but of the straight thinking, ideal loving and fair-minded American."

Missouri Road Conditions

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH—Clear; roads good. JOPLIN—Clear; roads good. HANNIBAL—Clear; roads good. MOBERLY—Clear; roads good. JEFFERSON CITY—Clear; roads good. SPRINGFIELD—Clear; roads good. SEDALIA—Clear; roads good.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH POLITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Swap Bridges.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A LOT of stuff has been written and said about the "free" bridge and the "arbitrary" one, but unfortunately most of it has been done by those who don't know much about it.

To begin with the bridge was built with the idea of making the freight charges from the east into St. Louis the same as into East St. Louis—St. Louis at that particular time having higher rates than East St. Louis and this difference in rates was called the "arbitrary." The St. Louis bridge was built to carry coal. It was thought that it would curtail St. Louis' growth as an industrial center if East St. Louis should continue to enjoy lower rates on coal than St. Louis.

Now that the city has built a new bridge why is it that the railroads have not come forward and used it? That is the question that the politician evades, but continues to talk about more approaches to the bridge, and that these five approaches afforded easy access for all the roads, would they then use the bridge and make the same charge on coal to St. Louis as East St. Louis? The answer is emphatically no! The Interstate Commerce Commission some few years ago, after careful analysis, held that for hauls less than 100 miles the carriers would not be expected to carry the same rates to St. Louis as East St. Louis.

Most people do not know that there are coal mines almost within the city limits of East St. Louis. Now that coal is right in East St. Louis, who is going to pay to haul the coal to the industries over in St. Louis? The bridge is free, but the bridge can't haul coal. To pay the engineer, fireman, conductor, brakeman, switchman, crossing man, and all the time necessary to make up, assemble a train of coal on the east side, haul it over to St. Louis, distribute to the various industries, make up and return to East St. Louis with a train of engines is an expense not involved in coal to East St. Louis.

From this it can be seen that there is something else than the "bridge" involved to make the rates the same and as the city does not propose to furnish the crews, engines, etc., the rates never will be the same.

It must be remembered that the bridge idea was meant to help the industries and "big" citizens and not "ye common public" and nothing about street car service that could have been established years ago attests the fact that "ye small fish" are not considered. That the arbitrary question is a dead one, that all hopes of making St. Louis coal rate the same as East St. Louis is dead is shown by the fact that the Chamber of Commerce, which represents most industries, is favorable to the railroads' suggestion of "swapping" the free bridge for the paid one. Now the common citizen has a chance to really get something if he only studies for a minute. Today, the free bridge is so inconveniently located that one would prefer to pay to go over East than go three or four miles out of his way. If East bridge were free a tremendous increase in intercourse between St. Louis and East St. Louis would ensue. The tunnel down Washington would be abandoned, giving the city a fine start for a subway system—a rapid transit—the one thing most necessary to St. Louis' future—the thing that will induce people to move out into the county and break the high rent monopoly now reigning.

COMMON SENSE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IN yesterday's paper, under the news heading, "Harding Visits Graves of Armistice Day Parade Victims," you state that Brick Smith was lynched. It was not Brick Smith, but Wesley Everett, who was lynched, he being an ex-serviceman as well as the others. The President should have visited his grave also. But I doubt if even Mr. Harding could have brought the business men of Centralia, even at this late date, to divulge the secret of his grave.

And, as Wesley Everett was the only one who carried a gun, the four legions' graves are mute testimony to Uncle Sam's efficient training in the art of murder. MARGARET CROWDER.

The Lawyers and the Courthouse Site.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

CONTRARY to the widely circulated propaganda of interested persons, the lawyers of St. Louis are overwhelmingly in favor of having the new courthouse erected on the plan site, as was shown by the Bar Association referendum. The City Plan Commission has earnestly recommended that site, and the public has never wanted any other. The roll has been called. The only persons who want the courthouse kept on Broadway are those with private financial griefs. Shall a public project be aborted to satisfy these people? It would be a shameful bowing to greedy interests, and a total nullification of the public will for the benefit of private individuals.

CITIZEN.

LIGHTS FROM EUROPE.

Two gleams of light flash through the storm clouds of Europe. One is the ratification of the arms limitation agreement by the French Chamber of Deputies and the other is the agreement of the allies and the Turks at the Lausanne conference, which has dragged along for months in apparently hopeless confusion.

The arms limitation agreement has to a large extent lost its original significance. Hailed as a triumph of diplomacy for the ending of competition in armaments, the failure to limit submarines and aircraft has left open the field of competition in what are now regarded as the main implements of warfare. The agreement gave relief in reducing the cost of armament competition, but the flare-up between France and Great Britain and their increased programs for aircraft building prove that the increase of the most effective armaments was not checked by limiting battleships, heavy cruisers and guns.

Nevertheless, the arms limitation conference served a good purpose and the vote of the French Chamber of Deputies is an impressive peace gesture. To be sure, as a peace gesture it is modified by the manifest desire of France to show friendliness to America while the Ruhr imbroglio is in progress. It promotes good feeling, but ought not to retard any movement on the part of the United States to aid in settling the dangerous conflict in the Ruhr.

The Lausanne agreement is a substantial accomplishment for peace. The final signing of the treaty will remove an immediate menace of war in the Near East and will at least bank, if it does not quench, the fires of conflict. At the conclusion of the treaty Turkey will enter the League of Nations, where it is hoped minor differences may be settled by reason and compromise, without recourse to threats of force.

These gains leave the Ruhr mess as the one great menace to peace and prosperity. In its possibilities it is worse than all the others. On the surface the situation seems going from bad to worse, but peace forces are at work. Poincaré may not be as fierce as his talk indicates. Negotiations between London and Paris are proceeding. The Vatican persists in its peace movement. Doubtless the right word from Washington would be potent to revive reason and concession on all sides. Is there courage and statesmanship enough in power in Washington to say the right word?

GOLDFIELD'S HAPPY ENDING.

Goldfield, Nev., the mining town that, Minerva-like, sprang full fledged from the desert, has made a flaming finish. Except the Goldfield Hotel—its Taj Mahal—and one or two other buildings, there is nothing left but ashes and charred remnants. Its refugees, arriving at Tonopah, declared their intention to rebuild, but the resolution may be dismissed as a gallant but emotional gesture. There is no reason for Goldfield's resurrection. Its gold is gone.

A swaggering, boisterous, he-man's town was Goldfield. In the early days of its boom it had a stock exchange whose frenzied operations entailed the first pages of the whole country's press. There was the story of an adventurer who, having secured a 90-day lease, had his machinery shipped in by express at prodigious cost and blasted out a competence before the lease expired. The usual drama of fortunes won and lost was enacted, but the drama was intensified by reason of the almost miniature stage in which it was set. Its mines were huddled together, like a congested district, and outside of the freakish golden area the prospector's drill never located another vein or pocket.

There were two rubric days on Goldfield's meteoric calendar—the Gans-Nelson fight and, a year later, the meeting of the American Mining Congress. That congress brought to Goldfield its most notable figures of the mining industry—engineers of international reputation and numerous millionaires, but the hero of the hour was a quiet, gentle, diffident, bookish old fellow, a geologist who had put the truth about Goldfield into authentic print.

Goldfield was then at meridian. Presently it entered its decline. For a decade it has been hardly more than a reminiscence. But it has escaped the fate that has befallen so many of its kindred—

WELL, WE GOT OUR NAME IN THE PAPER.

(From the Detroit News.)



the laggard, weary, melancholy delinquency of senility. Goldfield has died, as it should have died, in a flash.

AND NOW THE RAID.

Last Monday the Post-Dispatch, in commenting on the Treasury surplus for the fiscal year just ended, stated that "a surplus is better than a deficit, but it is a temptation to Congress, which is ready at all times, and especially preceding a presidential campaign year, to appropriate money to please special blocs of politicians and voters."

Hardly was the ink dry on this pronouncement when Senator Smoot, chairman of the Finance Committee of the Senate, declared against any reduction in taxation and predicted that the next Congress will enact a bonus bill and sustain it, if necessary, over a presidential veto. "There is sure to be a great demand," he said, "for great expenditures in the next Congress. In fact, the expenditures will not be reduced next year. They will be greatly increased, due to bonus legislation, and probably a public building bill."

Senator Smoot is a subtle propagandist. Instead of advocating a thing openly he repeatedly predicts it, with every show both of complacency and helplessness. He has sent out the first call for a political raid on the Treasury. That surplus must be disposed of in some way other than to save it to the taxpayer. If the bonus won't do, then a public building bill will. The Government, he says, has not reduced its debt enough to warrant any falling off of income. Ergo, instead of applying the surplus to such reduction blow it in on political pork.

WHY COAL NEEDS CONTROL.

Now we know what ails the coal industry. Most everybody has known all along what ailed it, but now the information is official. The trouble is excess of development, excess of production, excess of investment, excess of equipment, excess of man power and, therefore, excess of trouble.

The United States Coal Commission, appointed by President Harding last October to diagnose the difficulty, has found that there is an enormous overdevelopment of the coal industry, out of all proportion to the demand for coal. The capacity of the present bituminous mines is more than 800,000,000 tons a year, while the country, in its periods of greatest activity, has never needed more than 570,000,000 tons. This means uncertain and spasmodic operation.

And, the commission says, there are 200,000 more miners than are needed to produce the coal that is needed. This means uncertain and spasmodic employment.

The number of mines is increasing constantly and the policy of the mine workers is to encourage greater excess of man power by compelling short hours and high pay, the agitation now being for a six-hour day and a five-day week.

Too many mines and too many miners are two very good arguments for some sort of control of the coal industry, especially when the condition is constantly becoming worse and neither operators nor miners are exhibiting any talent for correcting it.

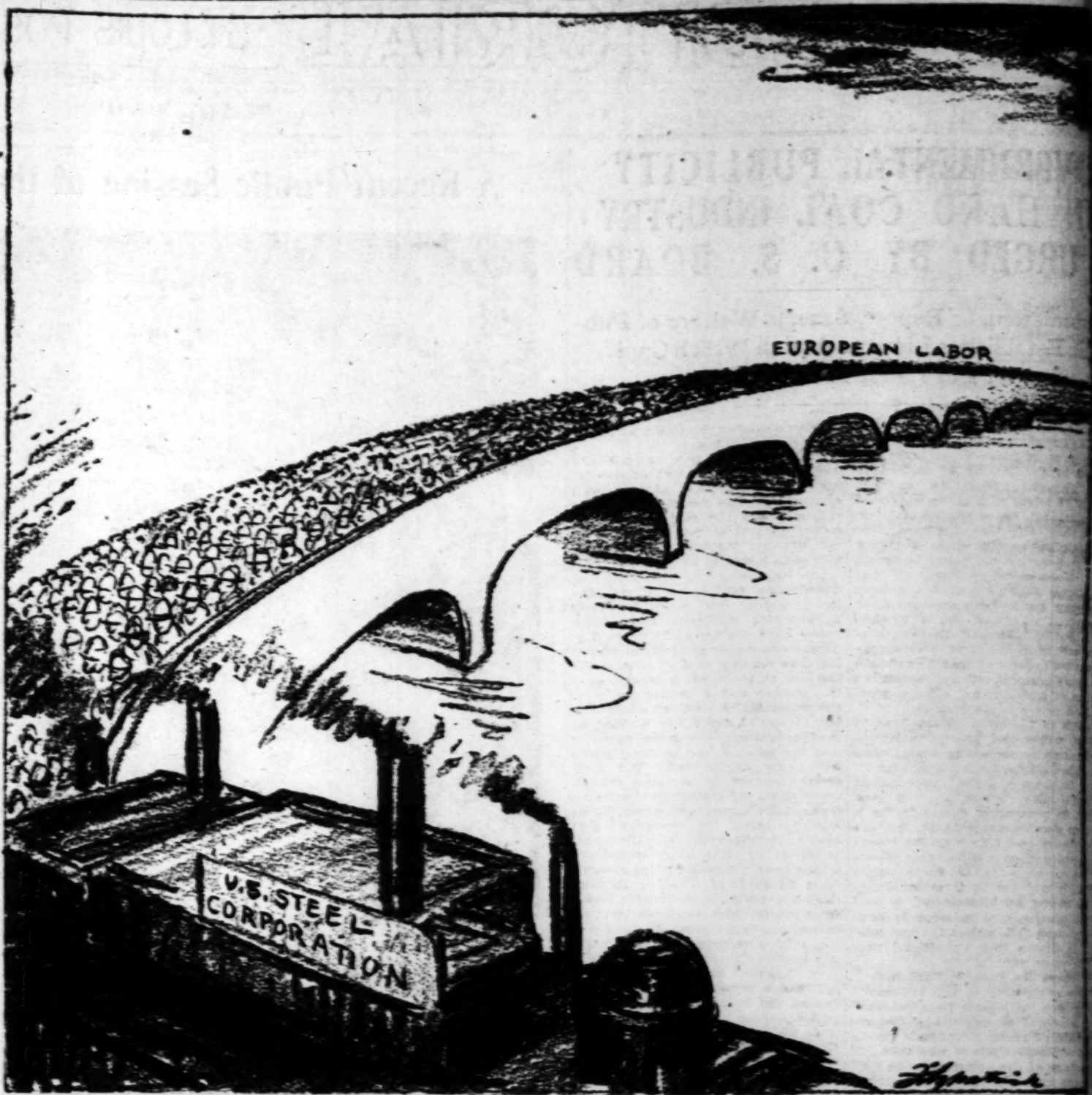
It would take a 20-mile team to bring Borah into the League.

BOON DOGS AND HUMANITY.

All the world should hearken to the appeal of the boon dogs of Excelsior Springs. It is an appeal to humanity for a dog's right to live against the personal opinions of narrow, "practical" city officials. No less a personage than the local Justice of the Peace sponsored a movement which expressed itself in a parade of 17 of man's faithful four-footed friends to protest a tax of \$10 a head on every dog.

Enforcement of such an ordinance would do away with all the democracy of dogdom and result in the survival only of snobs and lap dogs. Mad dogs are dangerous. But if all the liabilities of society were eliminated life would not be worth living. Children brought up with pets are more likely to be tolerant and humane than children reared without them. And of pets we have none that rivals the dog.

Those who can see no utilitarian value in dogs might as well say they can see no utilitarian value in friends. Will Excelsior Springs rally to humanity, or does it choose to become a horrible example?



WHEN THE TWELVE-HOUR DAY WILL END.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK McADAMS



SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS.

SOCRATES: I suppose you young men are interested in the spirited contest for the presidential nomination upon the Democratic ticket?

GLAUCON: Yes, indeed. One might imagine from all the hullabaloo over the matter that the Republicans were not going to have a candidate this time.

SOCRATES: And as recently as 1920 there virtually were no Democrats!

POLEMARCHUS: The Democratic party is like the League of Nations, which is just now emerging from the grave again to take in Turkey.

SOCRATES: It is hard to recall another time when there were so many lively corpses about.

THYRASMACHUS: Maybe death has been deprived of its sting.

SOCRATES: Very likely, I fancy. At any rate, one can scarcely stir without encountering something or somebody supposed to be dead. If it isn't the Democratic party or the League of Nations, it is somebody like John Barleycorn, who will never stay in his grave than a prairie dog will stay in its hole.

GLAUCON: The Democrats have a chance to win, don't you think?

SOCRATES: A much better chance. I am inclined to believe, than most of us realize. The country is not what you would call happy in the present arrangement.

POLEMARCHUS: Gads, no!

SOCRATES: It is the present arrangement that threatens the old parties with Fordism.

GLAUCON: Truly.

SOCRATES: That is the feeling that no popular interest is conserved by the present arrangement prevails to such an extent that a revolt from it is certain.

THYRASMACHUS: The country is hardly going to vote for four more years of the sort we are having now.

SOCRATES: No, it will not. The country, as a matter of fact, is sick and tired of the old parties, both of which belong body and soul to unpopular interests. That is why the candidacy of Fordism has thrown Republicans and Democrats alike into confusion. They know how faint are party lines, and they do not have to have political prophets tell them that if someone like Fordism can run upon a third ticket there is no telling what might become of the old lineup.

GLAUCON: Why, then, is the interest in the Democratic nomination so much the greater?

SOCRATES: It is due only to the feeling that the Democrats will likely win in case there is no worse revolt than that from the status quo. Usually that is as far as we go.

THYRASMACHUS: We had a revolt like that in 1920.

SOCRATES: Precisely, going from the frying pan into the fire. It is in that sort of contest the Democrats would likely win in 1924.

POLEMARCHUS: And if they did—

SOCRATES: If they did, the wreck from the old parties, which are the property of privilege and puritanism, will be postponed four years.

THYRASMACHUS: You have it, I think.

SOCRATES: Thank you, Thyrasmachus. Now let us imagine Socrates were President and we knew where we could get a cold bottle of beer.

With Ku Klux the best, would we have a holy campaign?

So: The one thing certain in this uncertain world is that when we have reached the stage of hopeless confusion on any important public question, our own never-bemused Mr. Antwine or Socrates will come to our aid, and presto! what seemed chaos will be order.

A perfect illustration of this happy truth is Mr. Antwine's dissertation on the overproduction of wheat: It is a pity he did not get around to the subject while the President was here. If he had, the address to the Kansas farmers would undoubtedly have been different; assuredly more helpful, and with bones in it. Which reminds me of a long-cherished idea. Why should we require the soldier, sailor, lawyer, doctor, and even a minor clerk in some bureau to pass a severe examination to test his fitness for service and accept the statestman at his own valuation? It may be a little unfair to take the few paragraphs in which Mr. Harding summarized the history of agriculture as fully representing his knowledge of the matter, but I sincerely regret finding no evidence of even slight familiarity with Brooks Adams' "Law of Civilization and Decay," which, I believe, would be compulsory reading in any intelligently planned course for a degree in statesmanship.

Probably other of your readers have been thinking along the same line; it would be interesting to know what books they believe should be compulsory reading in such a course. After the returns are in, Socrates might reduce the list to a practicable number, and public opinion, we may hope—hope is not taxed—will do the rest.

So: Example of the quoting habit from an editorial in Current Opinion:

The insurgent Republican press, "bitter-end" opponents of the World Court, feels that Mr. Harding is "The best Republican voter." The administration press and that section of the Democratic press which—to use Will Rogers' phrase—feels that Mr. Harding is "The best Democratic President the Republicans have ever put in," denounce Chairman Adams in good round terms for his "unmeasured impudence" and "brazen effrontery" in attempting to dictate the President's conduct of foreign affairs. Meanwhile the partisan Democratic press, headed by the New York World, sees in Mr. Adams' series of outbursts a "palace revolution," and an attempt to "handbag the President," on the eve of his campaign for re-nomination. Nevertheless, the whole incident is best described as "a tempest in a teapot."

However, we may add, "great oaks from little acorns grow," and "early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise."

France ratifies the disarmament agreement at a time when she would like to have some of the rest of us ratify her enterprise in the Ruhr. If she had the money, she would also pay her way. When you get yourself into a hole like that you become mighty obliging.

Evidently Ismet Pasha talked Turkey to the allies at Lausanne.

TIME.

TIME is a restless artist.

A sculptor.

Modeling our lives.

Following a pattern he himself but dreams.

Until the finish.

How heartlessly he changes the proportion.

Takes away here.

There fills in a curve . . .

Time found my love for you

Cut in the heart of me.

And bowed his head.

Here there was naught to change:

The work was finished.

GRACE ANN STEWART.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to register without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

THE MISSOURI PATRONAGE.

From the New York Times.
THERE has been more pother about the Missouri offices than about those of any other State. Now there is another row. Mr. de Hart of Mayville has been appointed State Probation Director. The Anti-Saloon League kicks viciously. The assistant state superintendent says that de Hart "was known to us as an extreme wet, and we fought him hard at every turn." Senator Spencer is in doleful dumps, making "an attempt to conceal his chagrin and resentment." He has nothing against de Hart, but the director should be a man satisfactory to the prohibitionists, who aren't easily satisfied. Yet a wet may turn out to be a more effective enforcer than a dry. The legislative detail about the whole business, which seems thoroughly calculated to stir the Missouri legislature, is supplied by a Washington correspondent of the Kansas City Star: "E. Mont Reilly would be personally appealed to President Harding before the President started on his Western tour and that Harding gave him a promise that de Hart should be permitted to name Missouri's Probation Director. Consequently Reilly takes all the credit for de Hart's appointment. The understanding is that Reilly and Jacob L. Baker of St. Louis assured President Harding that de Hart was an active party man and of influence in Missouri politics. They dwelt upon the fact that he was a delegate to the Chicago convention and that he had voted for Harding's nomination."

Mr. Reilly is well, if not favorably, known in St. Louis. He is the Republican National Committee man. The Anti-Saloon League chiefs who met at Westerville the other day resolved that prohibition enforcement officers ought to be appointed by the merit system. They made a great mistake in not insisting upon that from the first. Perhaps the Volstead act would never have been passed if Congressmen had not small a Missouri patronage in it. In Missouri that patronage is making enemies, and not for the first time, for the President. When will the politicians get it through their heads that appointments in which they have a hand are sure to rake a crop of disappointments and disgruntlements?

CONGRESS AND THE MAIL.

From the Philadelphia Record.

ONE of the unwise things the recent Congress of the United States did was to limit the duties of the Postoffice Department to handle the business offered for transmission through the mails, even though the patrons of the Government are in advance for the service. It has been pronounced officially that the appropriation for the fiscal year ending June 30 for foreign mail is practically exhausted and that tons of mail, principally parcel post, are held up in New York just as the appropriation for the year beginning with July 1 shall be available. It is not the fault of the Postmaster-General! He is powerless to order the business of his department to function because he must obey the mandate of Congress. The New York World makes the occasion of the deadlock noted to suggest that the Postoffice Department should be rigorously overhauled and reformed. But that is one of the things Congress is not likely to do. Efforts have been made in this line before, but after exhausting representations for the purpose, which included the cost of congressional junkets and extra clerks needed, offering jobs to Congressmen's constituents, the lawmakers have invariably refused to accept the facts and act as common sense suggested.

"The Silent Man."

A man of which kind was a

man, Justice Levy never enjoyed

health. Once he had to go

work for half a year in order

to his health in the place of

Justice. A great student

of law was extremely ill

and only his intimate friends

would be allowed to see him; then

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His name was Justice Levy.

WILLIAM R. DAY,
FORMER SUPREME
COURT JUDGE, DIED

and Comes to Obioan, W.
Served as Secretary
State Under McKinley,
Mackinac Island.

DREW PEACE TREATY
AFTER SPANISH W.

Left High Tribunal Last
to Accept Place on Cla
Commission, but Resign
in May—Was 74.

The Associated Press.
MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., July 8.—William R. Day, former Justice of the United States Supreme Court, died at his home here at 5:30 o'clock this morning. He was 74 years of age. The funeral will be held Thursday at 10 o'clock at St. Paul's Episcopal church in Canton, O. Death was attributed to a general breakdown following an attack of pneumonia last fall. The body was taken to Canton, O., at noon today.

Mr. Day, who was in his 74th year, had been ill for some time. He had been in failing health expected to die in the near future. He had been in the hospital for some time. He had been in the hospital for some time. He had been in the hospital for some time.

The name of William R. Day is highly linked with that of William McKinley. When the latter was elected President, Mr. Day was known outside of Ohio, where he had been born in 1849. He had graduated from the University of Michigan and studied law in a law office, taking law lectures and began the practice of his profession. He had been a Justice of the District Court of the Northern District of Ohio, and health forbade his accepting.

Shortly after the election in 1897, McKinley let it be known that he would make John Sherman, then secretary of the treasury, and near the end of his career, secretary of State, and that he would name his fellow townsman, William R. Day, as Assistant Secretary of State.

It is doubtful if the new Assistant Secretary of State had ever seen William McKinley until he came to Washington in 1897. Sherman, who was then secretary of the treasury, had many of the burdens of the office. The untrained diplomat in the second position in the department had to shoulder the responsibility of the department in such a way as not to offend his superior. Mr. Day, who had been a year later the office that Sherman occupied as Secretary of State, expressed later by McKinley when he said: "Day absolutely made a mistake."

When Sherman resigned in 1898, Day was appointed Secretary of State.

Drafted Treaty of Paris.
It fell to Secretary of State Day to attempt to avoid the crash of Spain over Cuba. The shrewd man's expert war was his. To him came the work of restoring peace between McKinley and the Spaniards. He was the chief negotiator of the United States to meet the commissioners of Spain in drafting a treaty of peace. The treaty of 1898 was a monument to him.

With this duty over, President McKinley named him a Circuit Judge of the United States for the Sixth Circuit. Here he served until President Taft appointed him a Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States in 1903.

Mr. Day resigned from the Supreme Court Nov. 14, 1922, to make room for Chief Justice William Taft. He was a member of the Supreme Court for 19 years. He was a member of the Supreme Court for 19 years. He was a member of the Supreme Court for 19 years.

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His name was Justice Levy.

WILLIAM R. DAY, FORMER SUPREME COURT JUDGE, DIES

End Comes to Ohioan, Who
Served as Secretary of
State Under McKinley, at
Mackinac Island.

DREW PEACE TREATY AFTER SPANISH WAR

Left High Tribunal Last Fall
to Accept Place on Claims
Commission, but Resigned
in May—Was 74.

At the Associated Press.
MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., July 7.—William R. Day, former Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, died at his cottage here at 5:30 o'clock this morning. He was 74 years of age.

Mr. Day, who was in his 74th year here two weeks ago and although in failing health expected to benefit by the quiet of his summer home. He had spent his summer here for the last 40 years, finding rest and quiet on the shores of the island. Death came peacefully this morning.

The name of William R. Day is indelibly linked with that of William McKinley. When the latter was elected President, Mr. Day was little known outside of Ohio, where he was born in 1849. He had graduated from the University of Michigan, studied law in a law office, taken a law degree from the University of Michigan, and in 1889 President Harrison had offered him the position of Justice of the District Court in the Northern District of Ohio, but he had declined the offer.

Shortly after the election in 1896, McKinley let it be known that he would make John Sherman, then old and near the end of his career, Secretary of State, and that he would name his fellow townsman, William R. Day, as Assistant Secretary of State.

It is doubtful if the now Assistant Secretary of State had ever met a man who would later come to be known as William McKinley. McKinley selected him as Assistant Secretary of the commission of the United States to meet the commission of Spain in drafting a treaty of peace. The treaty of Paris was a monument to him.

With this duty over, President McKinley named him a Circuit Judge of the United States for the Sixth Circuit. Here he served until President Roosevelt appointed him to the Supreme Court of the United States in 1902.

Mr. Day resigned from the Supreme Court Nov. 14, 1922, to become umpire of the Mixed Claims Commission set up to settle claims arising from the World War. From his post also he resigned May 15, 1923, after he had developed that the activities and requirements of the commission were too great for him.

One of all official responsibilities he went to his home in Ohio. He was one of the three Justices of the Supreme Court on its retired list. While he did not specialize in any particular branch of the law, while McKinley Day's great learning was recognized, and he was selected to advise some of the court's most important opinions, notably in the case of the Shoe Machinery and the Pacific Central Pacific.

FORMER MEMBER OF SUPREME COURT DIES



WILLIAM R. DAY.

MURRAY CARLETON HONORED AT CHURCH

Head of Dry Goods Concern
Recalls His Arrival Here
50 Years Ago.

Murray Carleton of 4515 Lindell boulevard, chairman of the board of the Carleton Dry Goods Co., who came from Maryland to St. Louis in July, 1873, as a youth of 20 years, was honored yesterday by the congregation of Centenary Methodist Church on the fiftieth anniversary of his arrival in the city.

Carleton related yesterday, in a talk at Centenary Church, that his arrival in St. Louis, by steamboat, was on a Sunday morning, and that on the same morning he was an attendant at Centenary Sunday School. The historic Sam's Creek Church, the first Methodist church in this country, was near my boyhood home at Cumberland, Md.

Carleton became a member of Centenary Church after three years' attendance at the Sunday school, and he has been active in the affairs of the church ever since, attending the services regularly, though he has long since removed from the neighborhood of the church. He is chairman of the official board of the church.

In his talk to the congregation, Carleton said he looked back to "a Christian home, where on the Sabbath day my mother and brothers and sisters offered prayer together." The talk was made at the request of the pastor, the Rev. Dr. C. W. Tadd.

The board of stewards of the church, at a meeting a few days before, had named Carleton with a bouquet of 50 roses.

Local life. Like some of his associates in official life, Day, when in the State Department, did not spend several times his salary in rent for a mansion, but lived in an unpretentious residence, trusting to his ability and demeanor to bring the requisite dignity to the position he held.

Justice Day was one hobby. He was baseball. Few games he missed, when business would permit his attending. "Justice Day wrote the dissenting opinion in the United States Steel Corporation case, decided in March, 1920, when the court divided 4 to 3. Justice Day was a dyed-in-the-wool baseball fan. He never lost an opportunity to attend the big games, frequently hustling to the ball park as soon as he could, lay aside his robes. During the world series he always arranged to keep advised of the contests, having telegraphic reports play by play passed to him upon the bench. These he read with keen interest, and as he passed them along the bench to his colleagues he would add some criticism upon the progress of the contest.

A Canadian Schoolboy Romance.
THE CRITICAL AGE, featured in the Delmonte, is based upon Ralph Connor's story, "Glen-garry School Days," though the story has been altered greatly in its translation to the screen. The early episodes follow the book with considerable fidelity, but as the story unfolds many of the incidents are changed and great deal of extraneous "grown-up" plot content is introduced.

There is country youth who falls in love with the daughter of a member of Parliament, a statesman who battles for the rights of the people. Another member of Parliament of a different type has a son, who also loves the girl. All the scenes are laid in Canada and there are fine views of field, forest and city in that great Dominion.

"ISLE OF LOST SHIPS" ROMANTIC SEA FILM

"Children of Jazz," "Scars of Jealousy" and "The Critical Age" Also on View.

THE Maurice Tourneur artistry and imagination appear to find advantage in "The Isle of Lost Ships," this week's attraction at the Grand Central and Lyric Skydome. Here is a story founded on the romantic myth that all wrecked ships sooner or later find their way to that help-entangled waste of water known as the Sargasso Sea. For the purposes of this story the Sargasso Sea is not only the final haven of lost hulks, but is also inhabited by human derelicts, the survivors of shipwrecked crews.

The ruler of this odd colony is a former naval officer, with an iron will and a ruthless way of enforcing it. In the North Atlantic a big liner rams a derelict ship and goes down. Among the survivors who find their way to the Isle of Lost Ships are a millionaire's daughter, a man under arrest for murder and the detective who has him in custody. These roles are played by Anna Q. Nilsson, Milton Sills and Frank Campeau. The dominating ruler of the island is played by Walter Long. These are all excellent character portrayals.

The ruler of the island plots to make the girl his wife, and there is a really thrilling climax when the survivors of the wreck escape from the island in a submarine. There are many fine sea views, and the atmosphere of romance and adventure is well sustained. On the bill also are Bartram and Saxton, singers, and action pictures of Luis Firpo, the Argentine heavyweight fighter.

Jazz Is Marooned.
SUPPOSE a party of air jorjids crash on an obscure island south of Miami, in a blinding storm. Suppose they find their way to a quaint mansion, in which they are given food and shelter. Suppose their elderly host courteously inquires if they are a party of revelers who have lost their way, and that one of the ten hounds replies: "That's a lot of apple sauce," and adds, by way of elucidation, "the cat's whiskers." Would the ten hounds be regarded as a representative young person of the present time? The answer is, of course, that he would not. He would be regarded either as a lunatic or a drunk, and be treated accordingly.

There may be a time to say "apple sauce." There may even be a time to refer to the cat's beard. But certainly those phrases have some meaning, if they are not merely thrown out as an answer to any question whatever. This, however, is an indication of the feverish manner in which modern social customs are portrayed in the picture, "Children of Jazz," at the Missouri Theater this week. The whole business is hectic, strained and unreal. The picture of modern youth is unreal, and the picture of society in 1923 is unreal. The only convincingly "jazzy" touch in the film is the bizarre unreality in which it was conceived and executed. Theodore Kosloff is theatrical and incredible in the role of an old-fashioned young man who tyrannizes over the stranded travelers in an effort to make them see the emptiness and fraud of their lives. The story is an outstanding collection of scenes have gorgeous settings. It is for those who like their melodrama spread thick and ask for a second helping.

Ethel Clayton Rocks a Throne.
"The Remittance Woman," featured at the Kings Theater is a frankly melodramatic production with the blond Ethel Clayton in a series of adventures which make the production resemble a tabloid serial thriller. Much of the action is laid in China, with the heroine on the trail of a mysterious vase of the recovery of which the fate of an empire depends. Plotting Chinese are constantly on her trail. She is captured, released and recaptured and threatened with all sorts of torture, but she keeps right on to the better end and outwits all the wily celestials. Some of the Oriental scenes have gorgeous settings. It is for those who like their melodrama spread thick and ask for a second helping.

The Curse of Riches.
ETHEL GREY TERRY has a highly emotional role in "The Self-Made Wife" at the Rivoli. In this drama of domestic contrasts she starts out as the bride of a struggling young man and finds happiness and contentment in love in a cottage.

Then out of a clear sky comes the terrible bolt. They strike oil and become rich. All is changed. Sudden wealth makes a rip-roaring sport out of her husband. The young wife finds herself in the new and strange environment of the New York fast set. This gives an opportunity for "revel scenes." For a time the wife tries to keep up with the pace set by the husband. Then comes the bursting of the bubble and the return of happiness.

The young mountaineer takes the regeneration of the son into his own hands. All other means having failed he applies brute force and beats a consciousness of duty into the wayward youth. The climactic "punch" is a forest fire which gives the "Sajan" and the reclaimed youth a chance to show their heroism. On the bill also is a revival of a famous Harold Lloyd and Bebe Daniels comedy, "Capt. Kidd's Kid."

As in the book, a prominent part in the action is taken by the young

Social News

ON WAY TO HONOLULU
MR. AND MRS. THOMAS HUDSON THATCHER of Ferguson, their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Thatcher, four of their sons, and Miss Thatcher's guest, Miss Margaret Loneragan of Philadelphia, will depart by motor Wednesday for a tour of Yellowstone Park and the West. They will remain away all summer. Miss Loneragan was a classmate of Miss Thatcher at Manhattanville College in New York last winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snow of Ferguson, their son, Bruce, and Fess Thatcher, another son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Thatcher, have gone East for a trip. They will visit in New York, Boston, Atlantic City and elsewhere. They are making the trip by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. White of 5244 Westminster place, and their baby, will leave St. Louis Monday for Spring Lake, N. J. Later in the summer they will visit Mrs. White's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton D. Whitelaw, who make their home in Bronxville, N. Y. Another sister, Miss Lucy Weisger, who makes her home with the Whites, is planning a trip to Michigan for the month of August. Their mother, Mrs. Cary N. Weisger, is visiting relatives in Tennessee.

Other St. Louisans who will summer at Spring Lake, N. J., are Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Berryman of 5629 Clemens avenue.

Mrs. William Maffitt Bates of 4355 Westminster place and her two children departed this morning for Asheville, N. C., to spend the summer. Dr. and Mrs. I. D. Kelley of 28 Portland place, their two children and Mrs. Kelley's mother, Mrs. William Cullen McBride, will also spend the season there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Phillips Williams of 5500 Cabanne avenue and their two daughters will depart Jan. a few days to spend the warm season in California.

Mrs. Merrell Walbridge of 5251 Westminster place, and her small child, are spending the summer in Eagle River, Wis.

Mrs. Max Kotany of 4284 Westminster place and Mrs. E. E. Magill

hero's dog which in one of the thrilling scenes swims to the rescue of the heroine when a swift-flowing river current is carrying her to the brink of a waterfall. Another climax is the chasing of the hero by a bear and still another is the kidnapping of the parliamentary friend of the people to prevent him from reaching the Capitol in time to cast his vote on an important measure. Of course, the young hero discovers and breaks up this plot and wins the girl.

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Marlborough-Blenheim. Dr. Soper will join his wife in the East and they will visit at the Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N. C. Mrs. Holcombe will visit in Pennsylvania before returning home in August.

Mrs. Francis E. Fowler Jr. of Kingsbury place and her three small sons, will leave St. Louis this week to visit her sister, Mrs. Philip Bond Fouke at the Fouke summer home in Greenwich, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Warmack of the St. Regis apartments and their daughter, Miss Annie Laurie Warmack, have departed for a tour of Yellowstone Park.

A farewell surprise party was given recently in honor of Miss Ruth M. Dougherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Dougherty of 5933 De Giverville avenue. Miss Dougherty has gone to Camp Halcyon, Mich. to be gone two months.

Mrs. Laura E. Melton of 5808 Clemens avenue has had as her guests for a week Mrs. Laura P. Hunt of Westfield, Mass., and Mrs. Ida Hunt of Springfield, Mass. The visitors have departed for Lake Beach and Hollywood and a tour of California. They will return to their homes in September.

Fred W. Scherrer, Jr. of 5779 Pershing avenue, and Joseph Bauer of 5811 Kingsbury boulevard motored last week to Madison, Wis., to attend the summer session at the University. They are at the Phi Beta Phi fraternity house.

"Louisville Lou" (The Vamp's Lady) is stealing into every dance program and trotting away with all the bouquets. Ted Lewis' Columbia Record of this go-getter is the vampiest, coziest fest of you ever heard.

Is the whizz-bang selection on the other side, at Columbia Dealer A-3892 75c Columbia New Process Records

Mrs. Horace W. Soper of 4731 Westminster place will leave St. Louis tomorrow for Rochester, N. Y., to join her mother, Mrs. Alonzo B. Holcombe, who has been there a week. Later they will go to Atlantic City, where they will be guests at the

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Effective
Tuesday Morning

The lowest prices
every day in the week
is the Kroger policy,
based upon its desire
to be fair to each cus-
tomer entering our
stores.

CANTALOUPE Standard Size **325c** for

TOMATOES TEXAS **10c** Per **42c**
per lb. Pan

New Potatoes No. 1 **3** lbs. **10c**
Triumphs for

LEMONS 300 size, **38c** 360 size **32c**
per dozen per dozen

Bananas, 3 Lbs. **25c** for

RED PLUMS Per **9c** Per **45c**
lb. pan

ORANGES 176-size, **45c** 200-size, **40c**
per doz. per doz.

HILEY BELLE PEACHES Per **10c** 6-Lb. **60c**
Lb. Pan

COUNTRY CLUB BUTTER Pound **42c**
Print

FRESH EGGS Avon- **25c** Country Club; **29c**
dale, per doz. extra large
per doz. cartons. Doz.

Pure Lard Open Kettle **11c**
Rendered lb.

COUNTRY CLUB FLOUR 24 Lb. **79c**
Sack

GRAPE JUICE Country Club **20c**
pint bottle.

GINGER ALE Per **12c** Case 24 bottles
bottle.

Rib or Loin PORK CHOPS Cut from 6 to 8 **22c**
pound loins; per pound.

CHUCK or ARM STEAKS Per **17c**
Pound

SHOULDER VEAL STEAKS PER **17½c**
POUND

Fresh Spareribs Per **9c**
Pound

Fresh Neckbones, 3 Lbs. **10c**
for

FANCY SLICED BACON PER **22c**
POUND

PLATE BEEF PER **6c**
POUND

COLD LUNCHEON BONE-Pigs' Feet, **25c** MEAT **18c**
LESS jar LOAF lb.

Sausages Minced Ham, **15c** HAM **22c**
PER POUND SAUSAGE lb. **22c**
PRESSED Per **38c** Tongue Blood Per **17c**
TONGUE, lb. Sausage.

Sensenbrenner's
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

A RECORD-BREAKING CLEAN-UP!

1077 Pairs \$3.85, \$5, \$6.50 & \$8.

LOW SHOES

2

Sandals!
One Straps!
Two Straps!
Cross Straps!
Tongue Pumps!
Cleo Ties!
Sport Oxfords
Plain Oxfords!

White Kid!
Red Kid!
Satin!
Patent!
Black Suede!
Gray Suede!
Bronze Kid!
White Canvas!

SPANISH, LOUIS, CUBAN OR LOW HEELS

The greatest bargain event of the season. Every broken lot taken from our Spring lines, irrespective of former selling prices, placed in one group for quick disposal. Straps and Oxfords galore. Every desired leather and heel. Your exact style, your exact size and width is here many times over. Be on hand promptly at 8:30 tomorrow morning and you cannot possibly resist the temptation to buy several pairs. By all odds the greatest footwear values ever sold in St. Louis at such a low price.

ALL SIZES FROM 2½ TO 8 GALORE, AS THIS EXACT SCHEDULE SHOWS.

Sizes	2½	3	3½	4	4½	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8
Pairs	34	63	101	136	118	111	113	91	96	106	32	76

(Subway.)

BUSY BEE CANDIES

Olive and Sixth 417 N. 7th St. 617 N. Broadway

Tuesday Candy Special
Cocoanut Marshmallow Eclairs—**25c**
as good as the name implies—a box
Do you get the full significance of a confection
with such a name—for practically everyone
likes Cocoanut, and with Marshmallow, it's a
joy.

Salted Peanuts—
Fresh and crisp—a box **15c**

July is the Month for Tourists
A cool white ribbon of road unwinding into the for-
est offers a lure that few can resist.

Our Special Tourist
Package at **\$3.00** and **\$5.00**

Answers the call for something to add to your pleasure.
Packed in airtight tin containers, are Sliced Nuts, Tea
Cakes, French Fruits, Assorted Chocolates and Biscuits
—an assortment of summertime dainties that will ap-
peal to all.

Tuesday Bakery Special
Cocoanut Layer Cake—**50c**
an old time favorite.

Busy Bee Layer Cakes are as good as mother
bakes, and think of the hours of labor saved
that may be spent in happy recreation!

ALL WEEK SPECIAL
Peach Pocket Coffee Cake **30c**
A Summer breakfast treat

Visit the Busy Bee Tea Rooms
417 North Seventh St.
For Luncheon, Afternoon Tea or refreshing drink.

No Candies like Busy Bee Candies

EXECUTION OF RUSSIAN ARCHBISHOP CONFIRMED

Monsignor Benjamin, Orthodox
Metropolitan, Was Shot Soon
After Being Sentenced.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and Chi-
cago Daily News. (Copyright, 1934.)

MOSCOW, July 9.—The state-
ment that Monsignor Benjamin, Or-
thodox Metropolitan Archbishop of
Petrograd, had been shot soon after
being sentenced has been questioned
repeatedly. Now it is officially con-
firmed.

Never until now have the authori-
ties made any statement concerning
the execution, consequently, many
of the faithful refused to believe that
Benjamin was dead.

The Supreme Church council, in a
formal statement attacking Patri-
arch Tikhon, declares that he has
killed himself morally. As a result
of his policy, there have been many
collisions between church members
and the political authorities in which
blood has been shed. Bishops,
priests and church members have
been shot or have died in prison, or
been exiled. In 1922, while execut-
ing Tikhon's orders concerning
church treasures, 45 persons, includ-
ing the Metropolitan Benjamin, were
shot and 246 were sentenced to long
terms of imprisonment.

"Tikhon's hands have been dipped
in blood," declared the supreme
church council. "He is guilty be-
fore the mother church. He is a
guilty character." old in.

Meanwhile, Tikhon continues to
maintain his vigorous fight which
has caused an open break in the
church. He continues trying to in-
duce recalcitrant Bishops living
abroad to "repent, acknowledge their
errors and abandon their attacks on
the soviet Government." He prom-
ises that if they do so he will en-
deavor to obtain permission for them
to return to Russia.

Tikhon declares that his ideal is
a church that is neither red nor
white and not interfering with polit-
ics.

ENGINEER EXTINGUISHES FIRE

Backs Train Over Trestle Which He
Notifies In Advance.

Destruction by fire of a wooden
trestle on the main line of the Penn-
sylvania Railroad, two miles east of
Collinsville, Ill., possibly was pre-
vented yesterday by F. C. Coffin of
Terre Haute, engineer on passenger
train No. 7 from New York, due at
Union Station at 8:30 last night.

Coffin noticed two cross ties on
the trestle were burning as his train
ran over it. He stopped the train,
kicked it up, and extinguished the
blaze. The fire is thought to have
been started by sparks from another
train. No. 7 was delayed about 10
minutes.

WEDDING MONTH AGO REVEALED

Grand Niece of Two U. S. Supreme
Court Justices Bride of New Yorker.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Mrs. J.
Garnett Starr of Macomb, Ga., formerly
Annie Camille Lamar, grand
niece of two Justices of the United
States Supreme Court, was married to
Ernest Trierhopf Jr., New York
real estate operator, a month ago at
the municipal building here, it was
disclosed today.

Mrs. Starr is a grand niece of
L. Q. C. Lamar, who was Senator
from Mississippi. Cabinet member
under Cleveland and a Justice of the
Supreme Court, and of Joseph R.
Lamar of Augusta, Ga., appointed a
Supreme Court Justice by President
Taft.

WHISKY, WINE AND VAT FOUND

Police Arrest Man After Visit to His
Cellar.

An anonymous telephone message
to the police led to the arrest at
10:15 a. m. yesterday of Pete Vi-
viano, 24, of 3172 Lee avenue (rear).
Holders reported they found six
barrels of whisky, a barrel
and a half of wine, a supply of yeast
and a large vat in Viviano's cellar.
A second visit disclosed parts of a
dismantled still.

FREED OF WAR PLOT CHARGE

Judge, Frenchman, Acquitted by
Paris Jury in 10 Minutes.

PARIS, July 9.—Ernest Judet,
charged with conspiracy with the
enemy during the war, was acquitted
today after 10 minutes deliberation
by the jury.

Racing Paper Office Damaged

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 9.—Fire of unde-
termined origin today caused a loss
of several thousand dollars to the
building of the Daily Racing Form
Publishing Co. here.

Out They Go

Our entire Half-Million
Dollar Stock of Men's
and Boys' Clothing at
HALF.

3

Special Bargains for
TUESDAY

Young Men's All-Week
\$30 Two-Pants Suits

Excellent woolen Scotchmen,
merino, tweeds and homespun
popular new Norfolk models and
attractive sport styles. Full
full light and medium colors.
Well tailored. All sizes from 32
to 40 chest.

OUT THEY GO AT
\$16.95

Special Lot of Men's
Strong Work Pants

Servicable dark-colored trousers
—ideal for work—in dark green
and black. Strongly sewed
and reinforced. Come in all
sizes from 32 to 40 waist.
Special. Our Men's
Savings Basement.

OUT THEY GO AT
\$1.22

Boys' Durable \$1.35
**Khaki and Wash
Knickers**

Splendid washable material in
light solid colors, and in
patterns—also durable khaki in
tan shades. Strongly sewed.
Stand the hard knocks of wear
and tear. Come in all sizes from
7 to 17 years.

OUT THEY GO AT
79c

WEIL
CLOTHING COMPANY
N. W. Cor. 6th and Washington

Proud of Baby
Does Your Little One
Weight—Sleep Soundly?

Sleepless, nervous, underweight
babies are usually suffering from
something both simple and serious—
tormented skin and fretted nerves. Make
your baby happy and comfortable and
relieve yourself of hot weather
sweats.

USE KORA KONIA EVERY DAY
BABY'S DIAPERS ARE CHANGING

Since its discovery, Kora Konia has
been a boon to delicate-skinned babies
driven frantic by the agonies of
chafing, rashes, scalding and
with diaper acids.

Kora Konia is a remarkable
powder which can be applied
over the tender flesh in a few seconds.
When spread, it forms a soft, non-
waterproof film—healing, soothing,
protective. It brings quick relief.

Do not confuse Kora Konia with
called "baby powders." Kora Konia is
entirely different in principle and in
effect. Recommended by Physicians
everywhere. Never be without it and
don't fail to use it every time the di-
apers are changed. Made by The Kora
Company, Newark, N. J. Price per
box.

Sunday Post-D
Advertisers Re
so PER CENT MORE
than those in any Oth

PART THREE.

Woman Unconscious From
Mrs. Peggy Dressage, 2
Mrs. wife of Patrolman George
Mrs. 4003 Shenandoah ave.
found unconscious from gas
som at 6:30 a. m. yesterday
husband was on police dut

Specia

Phone for your
Fan—We'll de-
liver it to you
promptly.

Fr
904
Lindell 6550

Specials—Tues

Suga

Pure Cane Gran
goods, as much

HIRES EXTRACT
CHILI CON CARNE
CREAM CHEESE
Gold Dust Wash
JELL-O, 12½c
package

Imported Lima Peaches, No
Post Toasties and
Council Fatted We
Guatemala Coffee,
New Potatoes, Wh

Con

HO

NOT A

ASH

"La"

Tickets sold daily
Round Trip,
\$26.55

Return Limit,
October 31st.

City Ticket O
SOUTHER

Out They Go

Our entire Half-Million-Dollar Stock of Men's and Boys' Clothing at savings of almost ONE-HALF.



3

Special Bargains for TUESDAY

Young Men's All-Wool 30 Two-Pants Suits

Excellent woolen Scotch, cambray, tweeds and homespun, in popular new Norfolk models and attractive sport styles. Beautiful light and medium colorings, all tailored. All sizes from 32 to 40 chest.

OUT THEY GO AT
\$16.95

Special Lot of Men's Strong Work Pants

Available dark-colored Trousers ideal for work—in dark striped and solid, worsted patterns, ruggedly sewed and reinforced, come in all sizes from 32 to 42 waist. Special lot. Our Money-Back Guarantee.

OUT THEY GO AT
\$1.22

Boys' Durable \$1.35 Khaki and Wash Knickers

Handmade washable materials in solid colors, and in stripes—also durable khakis, in shades. Strongly sewed to stand the hard knocks of vacation wear. Come in all sizes from 12 to 17 years.

OUT THEY GO AT
79c

WEIL CLOTHING COMPANY
7, Cor. 8th and Washington

oud of Baby?
s Your Little One Gain Weight—Sleep Soundly?

Infants, nervous, undernourished are usually suffering from some of both simple and serious—chafed, itchy skin and fretted nerves. Make baby happy and comfortable and you yourself of hot weather strain.

THE KORA KORIA EVERY TIME BABY'S DIAPERS ARE CHANGED since its discovery, Kora Koria has been a boon to delicate-skinned babies, free from the agonies of wetting, rubbing, scalding and contact with diaper acids.

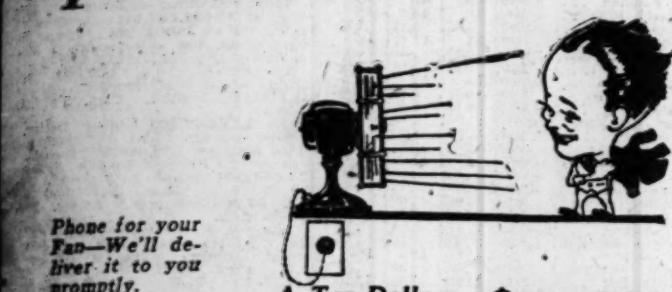
Kora Koria is a remarkable medical powder which can be sprinkled on the tender flesh in a few seconds, and spread, it forms a soft, cool, waterproof film—cooling, soothing, and it brings quick relief.

Sunday Post-Dispatch Advertisers Receive 50 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION than those in any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

PART THREE.

Woman Unconscious From Gas. Mrs. Peggy Drecksage, 25 years old, wife of Patrolman George Drecksage, 4082 Shepandoah avenue, was found unconscious from gas in her home at 6:30 a. m. yesterday. Her husband was on police duty at the time. Three gas jets in the room were open. Mrs. Drecksage was taken to City Hospital and revived. She refused to tell the cause of her action. The policeman said he knew of no reason why his wife should attempt suicide.

Special!



Phone for your fan—We'll deliver it to you promptly.
A Ten-Dollar Electric Fan for Only \$7.90
A vigorous eight-inch whirlwind of a fan! Quiet running, yet it creates a good strong breeze. Mighty attractive, too, in its shining All-Nickel Finish. A variable speed fan, and a mighty big bargain at \$7.90.

Frank Adam
904 PINE STREET

Lindell 6550 Central 1681
Electrical Experts Since 1886

Specials—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Sugar 10 lbs. for 93c
Pure Cane Granulated, with equal amount of other goods, as much as you want on this basis.

HIRES EXTRACT	For making root beer and ginger ale; 20c bottle.	17c
CHILI CON CARNE	For a quick lunch; Libby's 15c cans.	12c
CREAM CHEESE	Rich and nutritious; best Wisconsin; round.	29c
Gold Dust Washing Powder	Large 15c package.	25c
JELL-O, 12 1/2c package	9c	RINSO, 8c package 6c
Imported Limes for refreshing Limeade, dozen.	23c.	
Sliced Peaches, No. 1 can; 15c value.	10c	
Post Toasties and Kellogg's Corn Flakes, pkg.	7c	
Council Potatoes, 3 cans for	10c	
Guatemala Coffee, lb., 32c; 3 lbs. for	95c	
New Potatoes, White Cobblers, 5 lbs. for	24c	

Experts of Good Living Since 1891
Conrad's
Eight and Locust
Sixth and Chestnut
Taylor and Delmar
Union and Vernon
Lindell and Delmar
Grand & Shepandoah
De Balivre & Waterman

HOFSTRA kills roaches



NOT A POISON

ASHEVILLE "Land of the Sky"

Tickets sold daily. Round Trip, \$26.55
Return Limit, October 31st.
City Ticket Office, 322 North Broadway
SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM
Through daily service with Standard Pullman Sleeping Cars, St. Louis to Asheville.
Leave St. Louis... 8:40 A. M.
Arrive Asheville... 1:10 P. M.
Phone Main 5000 for information

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 9, 1923.

MARKETS,
WANTS, REAL ESTATE

PAGES 17-24

WOMAN SHOT, HUSBAND HELD FOR INVESTIGATION

Charles Remer and Wife Tell Different Stories of How She Was Wounded.

Mrs. Katherine Reiner, 32 years old, of 3000 Pennsylvania avenue, is in a critical condition at City Hospital with a bullet wound in the right side of her head. Her husband, Charles, 42, is under arrest while police are investigating their widely different explanations. Surgeons today expressed opinion that Mrs. Reiner will recover, the bullet having been removed.
Mrs. Reiner told a Post-Dispatch reporter today she was shot in a struggle with her husband over possession of a revolver after he had hired once at her. They quarrelled because she asked him for money to make an outing trip, she asserted.
An ambulance driver, called to the Reiner home at 1 p. m. yesterday found Mrs. Reiner unconscious on the floor of a bedroom. Reiner told him and police who arrived later that his wife had shot herself. A 32-caliber revolver with two exploded chambers was near the wounded woman.
Reiner said today that he had scolded his wife because she spent too much time visiting her sister.

ST. LOUIS INCOME TAXES ARE INCREASED BY \$81,000

"Corporations Just Scratched and We Haven't Begun on Individuals," Says State Commissioner.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 9.—The State Tax Commission during May and June increased the income tax list of St. Louis more than \$81,000, according to a statement today by Roy H. Monier, chairman of the commission. The commission's appropriation for the last biennium was but \$70,000.

"The work in St. Louis is just begun," Monier asserted. "The corporations have just been scratched and we haven't yet begun to work with the individuals."

Agents of the commission have finished conferences with local assessors in 24 counties having township organizations. Monier stated, "It is impossible to estimate the amount which will be collected in delinquent State income taxes as a result of the commission's drive throughout the State, but St. Louis is a fair sample," the chairman added. Several County Courts have agreed, Monier said, to furnish the Assessors with deeds of trust so that the Assessors may increase their lists of intangible property, which has been escaping taxation.

The total cost of the field work now being maintained by the Tax Commission in the collection of delinquent income taxes will not exceed \$9000 for the year, Monier said.

GRADE CROSSINGS TO GO OFF STATE HIGHWAY NO. 2

Commission Plans to Eliminate Nearly All Grade Crossings in State, Says Austin.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 9.—More than 100 lives are lost in Missouri each year due to railroad grade crossing accidents, vital statistics show, but the State Highway Department plans to eliminate virtually every grade crossing in the State so that the hazard may be reduced to a minimum, according to a statement just made public by Ed S. Austin, secretary of the State Highway Commission. All dangerous grade crossings will be eliminated before the \$60,000,000 State highway system is completed under the present plans of the commission, Austin added, so that the familiar "Stop, Look and Listen" signs will almost be a memory of the past.

Work of eliminating the dangerous crossings is progressing steadily and Assistant Chief Engineer Carl Brown of the commission has just returned from St. Louis, where he met the chief engineer of the Wabash Railroad in conference for the purpose of eliminating two crossings on that road.

An agreement was reached whereby one crossing in St. Charles County near Wentzville and another near High Hill, Montgomery County, will be replaced by underpasses. When completed this will eliminate all grade crossings on the Wabash between St. Louis and Kansas City on State Highway Route No. 2, which is the most important cross-State road.

AID FOR FILM-STRUCK GIRLS

Hays Raises \$120,000 to Help the Stranded at Hollywood.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, July 9.—So great is the rush of the film-struck girls to Hollywood that Will H. Hays, "car of the movies," has raised \$120,000 from leading motion picture producers to provide the would-be stars with food and a place to sleep.
The rush this summer is unprecedented, Hays says. The Y. M. C. A., which has established a hotel for the stranded girls, is having great difficulty taking care of the newcomers but with the sum just raised by Hays, it will be enabled to find additional accommodations. Most of the girls are almost penniless on arrival and within a few days are dependent on the city or Y. M. C. A.

When you want to travel—
You'll Be Glad You Saved Your Money
A First National Savings Account, added to regularly, has helped many a St. Louisan enjoy his vacation.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Broadway—Locust—Olive. Also 818 Olive St.
Largest in Size and in Service

Be your own cleaner and dyer
RIT makes you independent of dye shops. You can do the work yourself at a fraction of the cost. Home dyeing and tinting has been made simple and easy with RIT. Perfect results on any fabric—silk, wool, cotton, or mixed goods. RIT washes as it dyes.
There are 31 beautiful RIT shades (7 dark ones require boiling). Keep a supply of RIT on hand. It will put in a new shade or brighten the old in your silk underthings, stockings, dresses, drapes and curtains.
White RIT removes the old color
Never say "dye" say RIT
At All Dealers
RIT 10c

Do you know?
That your next grocery order should include
FIG NEWTONS
Tasteful cakes with appetizing fig jam fillings. They
are made by the bakers of
Uneeda Biscuit
The Household Favorite of the Nation
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneeda Bakers"

Public Drinking Cups a Menace
The U. S. Public Health Service and 41 states prohibit their use because they transmit the disease germs often found in the mouths of both sick and healthy people ready to attack the user of a common drinking utensil. They are largely responsible for the spread of influenza, diphtheria, typhoid, pneumonia and other diseases.
Use Individual Paper Drinking Cups
And reduce the economic loss caused by sickness among employees.
500 Cups, \$0.50
1M Cups, \$1.50
25M Cups, \$1.40 M
100M Cups, \$1.20 M
500M Cups, \$1.10 M
Put Up in Sanitary Cartons.
W. J. Kennedy Stationery Co.
210-212 N. Fourth St. Branch, 710 Olive St.

DR. E. R. VAN BOOVEN, Dentist
614 OLIVE ST.
Over Child Restaurant
X-Ray, Extraction, Plates and Bridgework
ALL PATIENTS RECEIVE PROMPT SERVICE
Hours: 9:30-5:30 Daily—Sundays 9-12



Sale of Wash Frocks

600 cool, airy Dresses purchased at unusual concessions from several New York makers and offered tomorrow at a price that will amaze you, when quality and style are considered.

\$19.75 Values...
\$17.50 Values...
\$15.00 Values...
\$12.95 Values...
\$10

Chic, dainty styles of linen, embroidered voile, Normandy voile, dotted Swiss, ratine and organdie in all the most wanted colors.

These are selected cotton Frocks from widely known makers of fine Dresses. The styles are away from the ordinary wash Frocks and charming enough to grace any Summer afternoon or party affair. Yet the price is considerably under regular worth. All sizes from 14 to 44, and extra sizes to 50 in Normandy voile Dresses. (Third Floor.)

\$2.50 and \$2.95
Satinay Princess Slips \$1.95
A special purchase and sale of dainty shadowproof Satinay Princess Slips. Shown in white and flesh. Each is excellently made. (Third Floor.)

Sonnenfeld's
610-612 Washington Avenue

ENVELOPES ADDRESSED \$3.50
Have us pen address your envelopes and stationery. Quick service.
ROSS-Gould Co.
809 N. 10th St. (10th & Olive.)
St. Joseph's LIVER REGULATOR
For BLOOD LIVER KIDNEY
A BIG 25c CAN

"RICH IN FOOD VALUE"
American Beauty Egg Noodles
AT ALL GROCERS—10c THE PACKAGE
BUSINESS FIRM who want good orders for supplying, repairing and other services are advertising in the Post-Dispatch Want space.

PRICES IRREGULAR IN DULL SESSION ON STOCK MARKET

**Selling Marks Late Trade—
German Mark Reaches
New Low Basis—Bonds
Are Firm—Money Up.**

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, July 9.—The Evening
Post, in its copyrighted financial re-
view today, says:

"Today's stock market was a dull
and uninteresting affair. There was
some degree of activity during the
first hour of trading, with moderate
gains by a considerable number of is-
sues. This phase was followed by ex-
treme dullness, which lasted during
most of the session. Increased activity
shortly before the close was ac-
companied by lower prices sufficient
to change the morning's gains into
small losses. The bond market was
firm, but was likewise dull. The
rate on call money opened at 5
per cent. It was raised to 5 1/2 per
cent after noon, however, and to 6 per
cent at the beginning of the final hour.

Exchange Market Irregular.
Changes among the foreign ex-
changes were small, but the appearance
of large supporting bids serving to
steady the currencies of continental
allies. Sterling continued firm at
153 1/2 and French franc recovered
2 points at 23 1/2 cents. Belgian franc
was one point higher at 18 1/2 cents.
Italian lire gained 1/2 point at
4 1/2 cents. Canadian dollars on the
other hand, lost a new low for the year
at 9 1/2 cents. Cables from London re-
ported the results of the fortnightly
conference of developments in the Ruhr
difficult.

"Cotton was weak and lower in the
early trading, partly as a result of
good crop weather, but the decline
stimulated activity covering by those
who are short of the July future, for
which the trading period is now limited.
This brought a good rally in the
July that carried the price 30 points
above the Saturday closing. October
cotton was carried up in sympathy
with the movement in July, but the
rally was sufficient in this case only
to cancel the early loss. July cotton
opened at 27 cents, sold down to 26 1/2
cents and then rallied to 27 1/2 cents. Oc-
tober opened 25 1/2 points lower at 22 1/2
cents and later advanced to 22 3/4
cents.

"The wheat market was narrow and
devoid of any special feature, the
trade being inclined to wait for the
Government's crop report, which was
released today after the close of the
market. September wheat at \$1.02 1/2
was unchanged from Saturday's
price.

New Low on Markets.
A new low of 1/4 ten thousandths of
a cent for the German mark was en-
tirely consistent with the Reichs-
bank's statement as of June 28. In
the preceding week 4 1/2 trillion marks
were added to circulation, a
performance which breaks all exist-
ing records. This increase in the
fact that the Reichsbank's circulation
was increased by one-third during the
week in question. Meanwhile gold
holdings show a falling off of 400,000
marks, which indicates that the
bank was forced to give up an addi-
tional part of its metal in the fruit-
less effort to stabilize the exchange.
During the last two months the loss
in gold amounts to 200,000,000 marks,
and the total which the bank still has
is 717,000,000 marks, compared
with 1,000,000,000 marks a year ago.
The latest statement emphasizes the
difficulties which Germany is experi-
encing in continuing her policy of
passive resistance.

**Wall Street
News and Comment
—SPECIAL DAILY—**

By a Special Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 9.—The mar-
ket had to stand against a good deal
of selling today representing the ex-
pected professional efforts to test
the price level after three days of
advance. Recovery was checked by
when the bear element started in offer-
ing prices down resistance was
encountered and the market hard-
ened again. The close was steady
but with very slight price changes
on the day.

The report on unfilled orders of
the United States Steel Corporation
will be out tomorrow. This it was
said, held back not only steel com-
mon but the independent steel stocks
as well.

Today's price cutting in refined
sugar and the lower quotations on
Cuban news brought some selling
into the sugar stocks.

Delaware Hudson ran up sharply.
Some buying of Wabash preferred
A was noted. In the rail group
changes were largely fractional.

Stocks of chain companies were in
demand. May Department and As-
sociated Dry Goods were the lead-
ers with heavy trading again in
Schulte Retail Store.

The Bond Market.
Bond prices were a little higher
today, but the market was very dull
and speculative interest was at low
ebb. The improvement was most
noticeable in high grade issues.

All United States Government
bonds were firm and some of the rails
and industrials held around Sat-
urday's high. The buying, however,
was nearly all in small lots and
seemed to be for dealers.

Some rails did better today. The
New Haven issues were very irregu-
lar, a slight improvement appear-
ing in the frame 7s, but with the
debenture 6s heavy.

The Erie June bonds were dis-
tinctly firm.

St. Paul issue was little changed.
The investment issue, the general
mortgage 6s, advanced fractionally.

Other rails to sell higher today
included Missouri, Kansas & Texas

NEW YORK STOCKS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, July 9.—Sales to 2 P.
m. on the New York Stock Exchange
were 284,700.
Today were 401,000 shares, 100,000
bonds, 100,000 shares of stock and
also given.

Stocks and Bonds
Annual Div. High Low Close Net
Change

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES
Selected Securities Close Week Day's
Change

INDUSTRIALS
High Low Close Net Change

STOCKS AND BONDS
Annual Div. High Low Close Net
Change

INDUSTRIALS
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STOCKS AND BONDS
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INDUSTRIALS
High Low Close Net Change

NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, July 9.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in the New
York Stock Exchange today, with prices up to and including the close of the market.
Total sales today were \$1,000,000,000, including \$1,000,000,000 a year ago and \$1,
574,000,000 two years ago.

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NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 9.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York
Stock Exchange today, with prices up to and including the close of the market.
Total sales today were \$1,000,000,000, including \$1,000,000,000 a year ago and \$1,
574,000,000 two years ago.

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE
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AUTOMOBILI

Trucks For
FORD—Light delivery truck condition, repainted case \$400 down, balance as Deeds Auto Body Co., Granite City, Mo.
OVERLAND—60 truck; starter, side curtains, 13th st.
WHITE—Truck; one ton; trade for real estate.

Automobiles For Miscellaneous

2-cylinder motor; small
-piece terms. Eddie's Aus

ATTEBERY MOTOR CAR
Audubon

510.957

3 Light Six Str
Late model overings, motor
built in exceptionally good
condition and finish like
new morning sun.
BUICK 6 SE
Just out of paint shop. In
excellent condition; priced to move
quickly. This late model
cash, balance easy terms.
GARDNER TO
1931 car is in exceptional
like new. Minor wear good
let us demonstrate today.
1929 PAIGE TOR
Needs some work. Ideal
speedster. \$200 takes today.
Cash.

tires; \$300; terms.

1919 STUDEBAKER
4-cylinder; perfect condition.
Excellent. Black. \$1000.
ATTENTION MOTOR
Sales. 2015 S. Grand av.
Greenville av.

Chassis For

FORD—Chassis. Light 4-cylinder truck. \$350 to \$1000. **Summers and Sons, Co., 2827 S. Grand St.**

FORD—Ten truck chassis. In excellent all good rubber, 11,000 miles. Ford dealers, 2313 1/2 avenue.

Auto Bodies For

BODIES—Body for Ford truck. \$245 up. **Hierling's**

FORD—Touring body, road wheels, 1919. **Nash**

FORD COCKUP BODY—Insulated. **Only \$1390**; all trade. **Douglas Auto Body Co., Corporation City Hall**

Coupees, Runabouts, To
 Take to make an elegant

SPEEDSTER
Various styles of classy
star bodies for Fords; used
trade.
DEEDS AUTO BODY CO.
Opposite City Hall.

Accessories, Parts—
BATTERY BARGAINS—We
have parts for batteries. Tomb
tag.

USED PARTS FOR

land, truck and others; wheels, axles, gears and some

[illegible]

1

MUSIC

Musical Instru

I will interview scholars
violin on or about Aug. 15
Shen N.-L. 312
Quincy st. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Tuning and Rep

W. EXPERT piano tuning
guaranteed. 25 years exp
1000 10th Avenue, Midway
ST. PAUL.

Pianos and Organ

DISCOUNT GRAND. A
brown mahogany; electric
action of American make and
excellent tone. Price
a remarkable bargain; only
\$1,000. Call or

ELECTRIC PIANO—Chord,
coffee, etc. almost new.

PLANO—Mahogany. 10/15/19

[illegible]

~~UNCLASSIFIED~~

THE HALLOWIN

1000 New Model CORONA OFFERED FREE of All Cost by the POST-DISPATCH



The Personal Writing Machine
Weighs Less Than 7 Lbs
Fold it up and Take it with you
Typewrite Anywhere

Has every new Corona refinement, embracing the best principles of portable typewriter construction

The Newest and Best Product of the Corona Typewriter Co., with a definitely established retail selling price of \$50

Complete, Convenient, Durable, Speedy, Serviceable

Corona folds for compactness. It weighs less than seven pounds because all unnecessary parts have been eliminated, and light, strong aluminum has been used instead of heavy, brittle cast iron.

With Corona you can write just as fast and just as neatly, make as many carbon copies, cut as clear stencils and write on as small labels as any typewriter made.

The uses of Corona are legion. It knows no restrictions of time or place—and, best of all, anybody can

operate it. Children coronatype before they can form letters with a pencil, while men and women whose fingers are stiff with age have no difficulty in pressing its keys.

In thousands of homes Corona is considered as indispensable as the telephone. It helps the children to become better students; it enables Mother to keep up her correspondence, and it relieves Dad of the necessity of working overtime at the office.

Every Corona award made by the Post-Dispatch will include carrying case, brush and oiler, the manufacturer's guarantee and free service for one year—frequent cleaning, oiling, adjusting, etc.—exactly as if you had paid \$50.00 for your Corona.

Delivery of Coronas Will Be Made Within Five Days After Award
—ALL CHARGES PREPAID.

Get Only 20 New Subscriptions to the Daily Post-Dispatch and Earn a Free Corona

GAIN THE ADVANTAGE OF AN EARLY START! Be the First in Your Neighborhood to Earn a Corona! Enroll Today!

HERE ARE THE TERMS OF THE OFFER—READ CAREFULLY

Offer is open only to persons who are not identified with the sale or distribution of the POST-DISPATCH, and who reside within St. Louis carrier delivery limits, including East St. Louis, Belleville, Granite City, Venice and Madison in Illinois; and Kirkwood, Webster Groves, Florissant, Valley Park and Maplewood in Missouri.

20 subscriptions are required—each for 6 months. No extra credit for yearly subscriptions.

New subscriptions are required—from persons not now reading the Daily POST-DISPATCH, whether purchased from newsboys or newsdealers, or delivered by carrier.

Daily subscriptions are required. No credit allowed for Sunday POST-DISPATCH subscriptions. A Sunday POST-DISPATCH reader who has not been reading the Daily POST-DISPATCH may subscribe through you under this plan.

Verified subscriptions are required. We investigate the validity of the order and the subscriber's responsibility. All orders are received subject to acceptance or rejection by the POST-DISPATCH.

Home-Delivered subscriptions are required. Business district readers are better served by newsboys and cannot be included under the terms of this offer. This makes necessary a definitely restricted area, and orders will not be accepted for delivery within the district bounded

ON THE NORTH BY CASS AV.

ON THE SOUTH BY CHOUTEAU AV.

ON THE WEST BY GRAND AV.

ON THE EAST BY THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

Mail or Bring This

ENROLLMENT BLANK

to the Circulation Department of the POST-DISPATCH. You will immediately receive order blanks and necessary instructions, etc.

POST-DISPATCH Circulation Dept.:

Send instructions for getting a Corona typewriter without paying or collecting any money.

I promise to abide by the requirements of your offer.

I understand, fully, that all orders are subject to your acceptance or rejection.

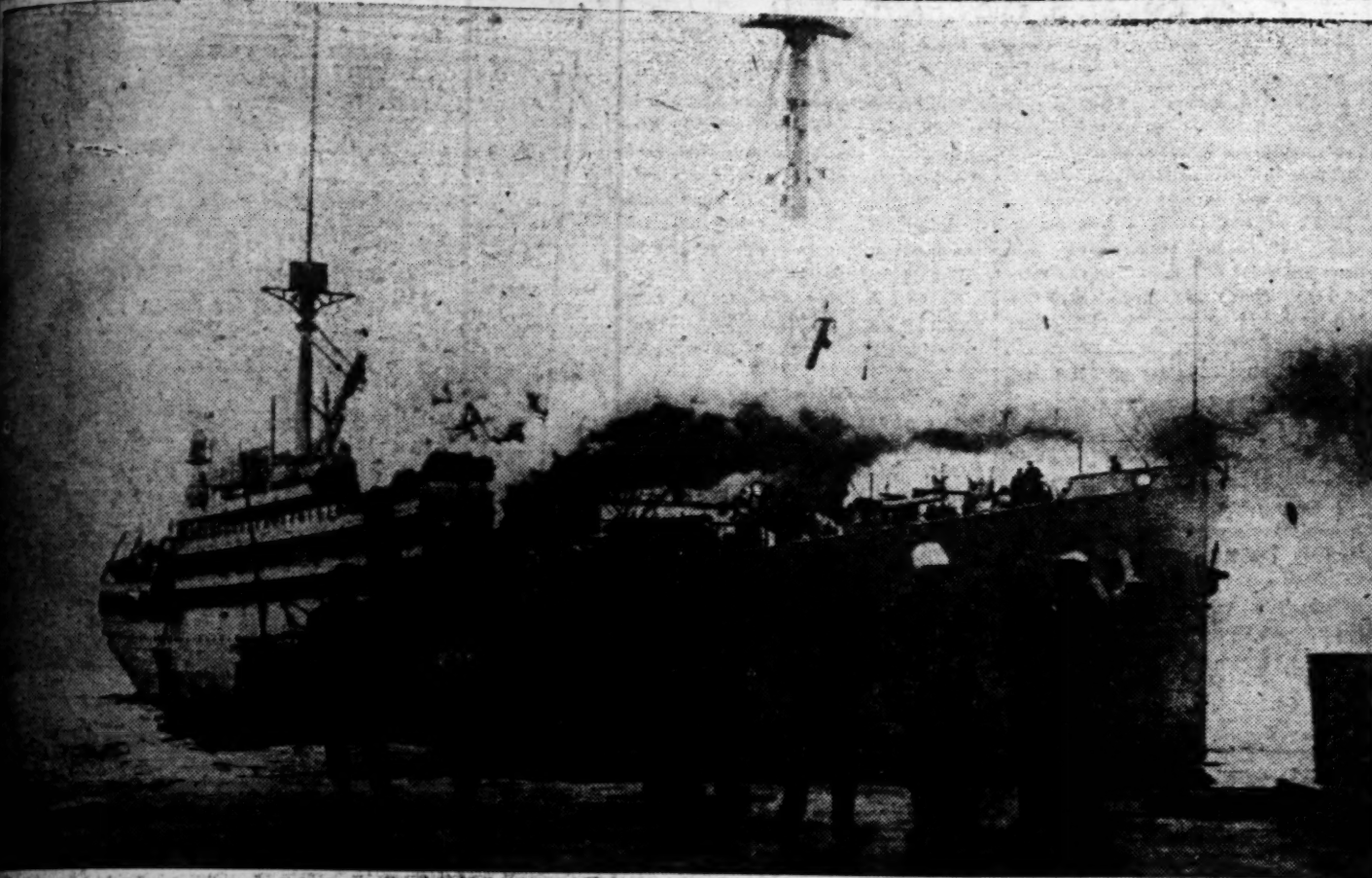
I will not tender orders from persons who have read the daily POST-DISPATCH—whether purchased from a newsboy, newsdealer or carrier.

I am not identified in any way with the sale or distribution of the POST-DISPATCH.

NAME

AGE

ADDRESS



CARRIES THE PRESIDENTIAL PARTY TO ALASKA
The U. S. Army Transport Henderson.

—Keystone Photograph.



EVEN THEIR OWN FATHER WON'T KNOW THEM

Mrs. M. K. Chow and her two daughters, Susie and Amy. They were all kimono clad when they arrived in America two years ago, the girls to enter a school in Washington and Mrs. Chow to keep an eye on them. They are daughters of Chow Tzu Chi, foreign minister of the Peking Government. When they sailed from Seattle a few days ago, they, as well as their mother, wondered whether their father would know them, rigged out in the latest Occidental fashion.

—Acme Service Photograph.



OLD AND NEW ARMY WAR COLLEGE HEADS

Maj. Gen. Edward F. McGilchrist (left) is retired at his own request and is succeeded by Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely (right).

—Photograph by Harris & Ewing, Washington.



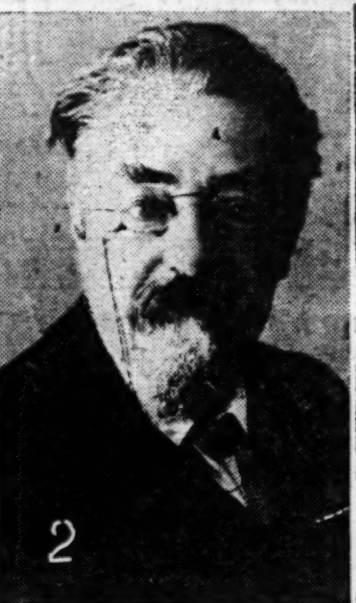
**THE TWIN TERRORS OF
BRITISH ARISTOCRACY**

(1) The Hon. A. A. W. H. Ponsonby, M. P., himself a member of the nobility, who has introduced a bill into the House of Commons to abolish titles in Great Britain.

—Pacific & Atlantic Photograph.

(2) Sidney Webb, a leader of the British Labor Party, who is author of the plan to make a levy on fortunes in excess of five thousand pounds (normally \$25,000) to pay the British war debt.

—Wide World Photograph.



**GABY DESLYS' SISTER
IN MOVIES AT HOLLYWOOD**

To the right, Camille Deslys has arrived in California seeking stardom through her ability as well as through her connection with the late French burlesque queen.

—International Photograph.



**ANOTHER EVIDENCE
OF THE GROWING IN-
DEPENDENCE OF
BRITAIN'S COLONIAL
POSSESSIONS.**

To the right, Donald Mackinnon arrives in America to act as Australia's trade commissioner. His work will be entirely separate and distinct from the British Embassy and he will be responsible only to his own Government.

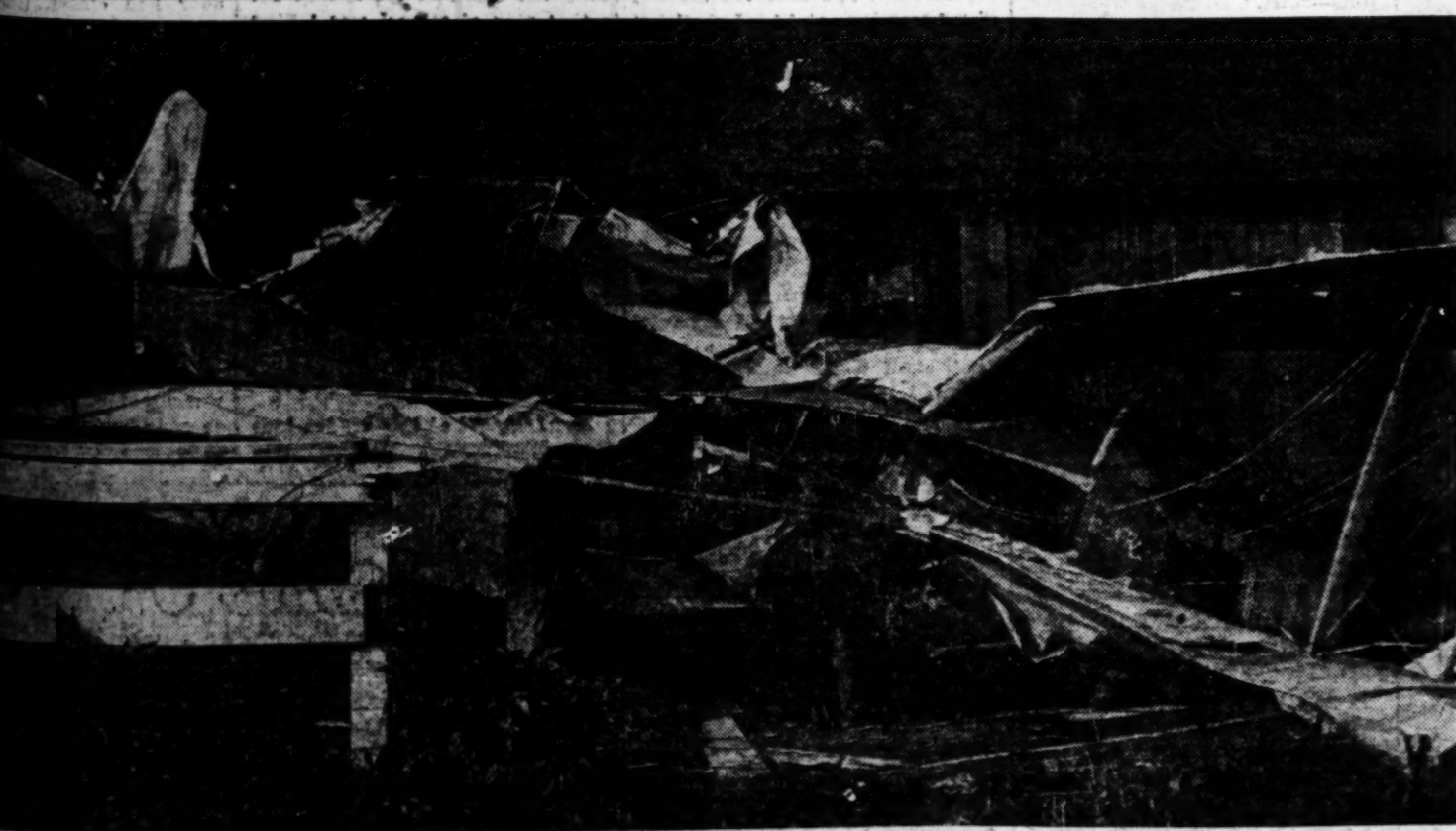
—International Photograph.



**THE TRUTH AND
NOTHING BUT THE
TRUTH**

To the left, Dr. R. E. House, of Ferris, Tex., who tells the American Medical Association's convention at San Francisco of a new drug he has concocted that puts those to whom it is administered in such a mental condition that they can tell only the truth. He defines this condition as related to twilight sleep and calls the drug Scopalamine.

—Pacific & Atlantic Photograph.



WRECK OF GANGSTER'S AIRPLANE

This is the remains of a Curtiss biplane and its 50-horsepower OX-5 motor that belonged to Lee Turner, Egan gangster and two-term ex-convict, and that was believed to have figured in a \$4000 mail robbery at Pocahtontas, Ill., June 15. Eight days later, while carrying two men passengers from St. Louis Field, Turner was unable to get high enough from the ground, and crashed through two fences and into a barn, north of the field and just east of Bridgeton Station road. Turner previously missed disaster twice, once striking a church steeple with the craft. A Federal warrant charges him with complicity in the mail robbery. Police believe the plane would have been used to haul the loot away but for engine trouble.



**MARCHING INTO AMERICA TO
MUSIC**

Maria Lux, a comely Portuguese girl immigrant, twangs her mandolin as she seeks to pass the immigration inspectors.

—International Photograph.



THREE PROMINENT ENGLISH WOMEN



Left: Mrs. Allen Soames, daughter of Richard Combe and wife of Sir Graham Combe, and wife of Major Allon Aldwin, D. S. O., King's Royal Rifle Corps, and her little daughter, Susan, in September, 1921.

Center: Mrs. Allen Soames, daughter of Richard Combe and wife of Sir Graham Combe, and wife of Major Allon Aldwin, D. S. O., King's Royal Rifle Corps, and her little daughter, Susan, in September, 1921.

Right: Lady Acton, wife of Sir Edward Acton, Judge of King's Bench Division, High Court of Justice. She was formerly Edith Nina, daughter of Conrad Tulloch of London.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Peter Misses an Old Friend. By Thornton W. Burgess.

PETER RABBIT was scampering, lipperty-lipperty-lip, across the Green Meadows on his way home to the dear Old Briar Patch. Happening to look down he saw just in front of him a little path through the grass. It was a very tiny path, but it was a path just the same. Peter knew at once who had made that little path. He had seen little paths like that many, many times. Danny Meadow Mouse had made them, and he had made this one. Now, Peter wouldn't have given it a second thought had it not been that the sight of that little path reminded him of Danny.

"I declare!" exclaimed Peter. "I haven't seen Danny Meadow Mouse for a long, long time. There have been so many friends to call on and so much to see that I haven't thought of Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse. I wonder what has become of them! I suppose they are around here somewhere. Probably, like everybody else, they have been busy bringing up a family. I guess I'll look around for them and see how they are getting along."

So Peter began looking around in places where he had been in the habit of meeting Danny Meadow Mouse, but he didn't find Danny. In fact, he didn't find any signs of Danny excepting many little paths through the grass, and all these paths were old. There was no sign that Danny or Nanny Meadow Mouse had used them lately.

"This is queer," said Peter with a puzzled look on his face as he stopped to scratch a long ear with a long hind foot. "This is queer. I've never known the time when I couldn't find Danny Meadow Mouse if I looked for him. Gracious, I do hope he hasn't been caught by Reddy Fox, or Old Man Coyote, or Hooty the Owl, or Redtail the Hawk, or Black Pussy the Cat! That would be dreadful. Here's another of his little paths. I'll follow this. Perhaps it will lead me to him."

So Peter followed the little path as best he could. It twisted and turned, and several times Peter lost it. But with a little patience he found it again. Finally he came to a little hollow in the ground, and filling this little hollow was a mass of dry grass. Peter's eyes brightened as soon as he saw it. Here was the home of Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse.

Peter thumped lightly with his hind feet. No one came out of that little home of grass. He thumped louder. Still no one came out. Then Peter became aware that that home had a deserted look. Somehow it looked as if it had not been used for some time. Certainly there was no one in it now. There were several little paths leading to it, and in some of these grass was beginning to grow.

"Oh, dear!" exclaimed Peter. "Unless they have moved away from here, something dreadful must have happened to Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse. I must make some inquiries right away. Yes, sir, I must make some inquiries right away. I am afraid, dreadfully afraid, that Reddy Fox has caught them!" If Danny had heeded my advice and made his home in the dear Old Briar Patch, nothing like this could have happened. I can't bear to think that I may never see Danny Meadow Mouse again. There's Carol the Meadow Lark, over on that fence post; perhaps he may know something about Danny."

(Copyright, 1923.)

Fashion News Notes

PEARLS of different shades to match the gown are becoming as favorite a decoration today as the transparent train of silver or gold net or lace. A gown of pale yellow and orange worn recently was decorated with many ropes of yellow pearls arranged in fastoons down the skirt.

RIBBON SASHES now are being worn with night gowns. A gown of orchid crepe de chine, for instance, will have a wide ribbon sash of taffeta in purple and gold. The colors are repeated in the ribbon at the neck.

THE LITTLE BUNCHES OF GRAPES which for some time have appeared as earrings are enjoying a new vogue today with the summer season. In pale green, black, and transparent red, they form an interesting accessory to the summer cotton frock.

A COOL LOOKING BATHING SUIT—and one which it would be too bad to get wet in it—of almond green brocaded satin threaded in gold. The back is a panel of plain almond, matching the bloomers. With this sumptuous suit is worn a turban of gold cloth.

PIN TUCKS, so fashionable today on gowns of linen and organdie, are seen also on hats of these materials as well as on gaily colored handkerchiefs. Upon the handkerchief the pin tucks form an edging or else decorate the corner.

AMONG THE SUMMER FANS for evening use is one resembling a cluster of palm leaves. This effect is obtained through attaching four very large, pointed, uncured ostrich feathers of more than the usual length to an enameled handle.

AFRICOT ROMAINE is a favorite shade and material at present for summer evening frocks. They are trimmed with yellow pearls. Trails of ice-like silver cloth are some times lined with chiffon in some brilliant hue.

A FANTASTIC COMBINATION of flowers and jewels forms a summer headdress. Low on the forehead is a band of silver leaves, lightly sprinkled with tiny emeralds. Over each ear is a big white pond lily of satin with a cabochon emerald center.

WORDS of WISE MEN

Expect to be treated as you have treated others.

Ill examples are like contagious diseases.

The envious hurts others a little, but himself more.

Nothing is profitable which is dishonest.

The race is not always to the swift, nor the battle to the strong.

Wisdom does not always occupy itself with what will make a happy man.

To make a mistake and then brood over it is to make two mistakes.

The sum of wisdom is that the time is never lost that is devoted to work.

No man can learn to enjoy life until he first learns to enjoy his work.

If you wish success in life, make perseverance your friend, experience your wise counselor, caution your elder brother, and hope your guardian genius.

ER SAINT

Arnold Kummer

of events, did not know whether he believed him or not. She believed him, both because in a measure her self-gave her back her hope future. Had he really been to test her ability as an actor, he had certainly acted part with amazing realism could still feel his knees her lips, sense the biting his voice when he had tool. But it was better reason to pass the situation a bit of acting, a jest.

"I am glad to hear you she said, stepping back room. "I thought you were est. And now if you do I'd like to go to bed. I'm tired. Good-night."

Bernard took her hand, it, kissed it chivalrously, won his point. The moment exit had arrived, he was an actor not to realize it.

"Good-night," he said, you a ring in the morning had a wonderful time. "The door had closed, leaving grope his way down the staircase, his tone changed, red-headed devil," he whispered himself. "I'll get her yet."

CHAPTER XXV.

A Corner in Sugar CERTAIN old-fashioned in Douglas Kenyon made him resent Jean's association with hard. He did not like that was perhaps natural; longed to quite different was not this dislike, however caused him to shake his head.

Try the drug store first.

Valer's Enterprise Flour

Back of Satisfaction

Chocolate Frappe for your afternoon guests



A delicious chilled drink for a warm summer day, and one that can be served at home without the least trouble, is Chocolate Frappe made with CAR-CHO.

Into an iced-tea glass pour one-third of a bottle of CAR-CHO, filling the rest of the glass with ice cream; stir until frappe consistency is reached.

CAR-CHO satisfies thirst as only a carbonated beverage can and has the flavor and nourishment of pure, rich chocolate.

Alone, or combined with ice cream to make frappe, milkshakes, chocolate ice cream sodas, sundaes, etc., it is a delightful refreshment—to revive lagging energy and lighten the dragging fatigue of summer.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, ST. LOUIS



For Your Husband's Sake Keep Young

AFTER fifteen years of married life many wives are older than their years—housework will age anyone.

It isn't necessary to be tied down day in and day out. Washing, the most aging of household tasks, can be done in one-third the time and with no backache whatsoever—with a Hurley Thor. This machine will pay for itself the first year—as nearly a million Thor owners already know.

Keep step with your husband—save your energy. Put the washday burden on a Thor and grow young again!

Ask for a demonstration—today.

HURLEY MACHINE COMPANY • CHICAGO
Write for name of local dealer if not listed below

HURLEY Thor Electric Washing Machine

\$10 DOWN Balance in 12 equal monthly installments

Thor Shop, 1006 Locust Street
Telephones: Olive 6890 • Central 4385

Famous-Barr Co., Sixth and Olive Streets

F. L. Schaab Stove Co. 2024 South Broadway
Urban Hardware Co. 3145 S. Grand
Ed Cooke Electric Co. 3801 W. Florissant
Gaertner Electric Co. 3605 N. Grand Ave.
WILSON ELECTRIC CO. 814 N. 9th St.

G. A. Pauly Hardware Co. 4069 Shenandoah Ave.
Richard Powers 2800 Gravois

This is the Thor-32 with the famous Lumineol system. Hurley also manufactures the wonderful Thor Automatic Electric Ironer and the new Thor Brush Type Vacuum Cleaner.

Genuine THOR Complete with Satisfying Warrant can be bought for \$125

